WHAT A SILLY YARN

HELLO-IS THIS THE HOSPITAL?

HAVE A ROOM AN' A COUPLE OF

DOCTORS READY- I THINK I'M

CONNA BE A PATIENT OF YOURS

D WANT TO BE TWO

MOSQUITOES

THE BRIGHT

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Police Regulations.

Change He Proposes.

Republican National Committee.

day this course was decided upon plished by "the mere change of a

He said this could be accom-

lend their aid to improving present

conditions if appealed to from the

An immediate contradiction of

this view came, however, from Dr.

said physicians were not interested

in becoming the nation's "bartend-

Huston said "honest drys must

iquor conditions in this country

re very deplorable.
"Honest wets * * * must admit

strength to repeal existing sumptu-

"It was evidently the thought of

police regulations in the

he drys that the Government could

various states where the sentiment

was against such enforcement. As

an advocate of temperance I joined

After amending the administra-

tive regulations, Huston said "it

would only be necessary for Con-

gress to put a provision into the revenue bill requiring a stamp tax

of, say, 25 cents or less per pint on "hard" liquor, a like amount

per quart on wine, and from 21/2

cents to 5 cents per bottle on beer

produced for medical purposes:

Moist Platform.

tion became a law," he said.

anti-prohibition organization

In a statement last night, large-

"The Crusaders and other repeal

nto supporting these round about.

demand, and we shall obtain, an

epportunity to vote again in a sim-

Wet Calls Dry Referendum Pro-posals Insincere, By the Associated Press.

and then, by resolution to be adopt-

cable to doctors."

has turned out to be a fallacy."

cossarily admit that the present

standpoint of public duty."

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Plac-

HANDLE LIQUOR

PRICE 2 CENTS

SAYS HE HIRED

. C. Wagoner Says He Engaged Lawyer for Fear Spot Zoning Measure Would Be Vetoed.

UNDERTAKER EXPECTS TO PAY \$750 FEE

Attorney Denies He Was Employed to Aid in Haying Mortuary Allowed in Residence District.

An undertaker, who had the zonng law amended recently to legalexpected to pay \$750 to Robert J. vor Miller in behalf of the bill. Kratky, who managed the Mayr's first political campaign, today 500,000 TURNS ied he had taken such employnt and said he did not expect to e a fee.

Mayor said today that Kratd not talked to him about the d that he had "told Bob not e anything to do with that

or Miller signed the bill last It will become effective changing the southwest of Lafayette avenue and on place from a multiple zone, where a mortuary is rmitted, to a commercial An old residence on this lot n used since January by the r-Cotrell Undertakers. e C. Wagoner, a partner in , was employed by a near-

lertaker on Lafayette until He bought this house, he yesterday, not knowing a ortuary could not be estabin the zone, and spent \$2000 lovating it. Then Building notified Aegerter the zoning law was being vio-

Tells of Deal With Kratky. en I inquired," Wagoner went

regerter suggested I get an on to protect myself. But I ing admendment introduced. ody thought it was costing of money, but it cost me ven 5-cent cigars, when the ermanic Legislation Committee ked at the place. After the bill passed by the Board of Alon April 1 by a vote of o 13 I heard rumors the Mayor eto it and 1 got nervous.

ling influence, because I n criticised in these zoning ing prospects were good...
The "lost" mine was discovered I'll have to have a fee."

were printing stories, want- of the Civil War, all died. and I said I did. I've got fee. You pay me \$500 e bill is signed and \$250 henever you can get it to and I'll knock off the

a lot of money to fight o the Mayor about it?' I re-Yes, right away. Kratky Sabath (Dem.), of Illinois, an antisee him this afternoon." That Mayor Would Sign.

the bill at 4 p. m. today." sday noon my partner, Cotrell received a tele- he paused for breath. I. A voice said: 'This is Kratky. Tell Mr. Wag-

that fact when he talked to jail." ost-Dispatch reporter yesyet from Kratky to pay ornell told a reporter h as a Republican who had make a request of Kratky. ratky, as related by Wag-

was confirmed by Dr. Cor-

RAIN, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE TONIGHT, TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Official fore-cast for St. Louis a n d vicinity: Showers tonight SISTER SADIE'S SELLING SHORT FOR BCHEMERS.

and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Maissouri: and probably tosomewhat cooler west portion onight.

Illinois: Cloudy, probably showers n west and sout portions . tonight not much change n temperature. Sunset, 6:46 row), 5:12.

Next Week's Weather Outlook. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23. Weather outlook for the week be-pispatch reporter yesterday that he ginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Val-Kratky, Republican politician, for of week; scattered showers again leys: Occasional showers first part ppearing as an attorney before toward end, temperatures near nor-

A MINUTE MADE

Top Exerting Centrifugal Force 1,000,000 Times That of Gravity Developed.

HOLLINS COLLEGE, Va, April 23.-The world's fastest top, spinning at 500,000 revolutions a minute and producing a centrifugal force 1,000,000 times that of gravity, was explained to the Virginia Academy of Science today by Dr. physics, who developed this ultracentrafuge, as it is cal'ed.

About four years ago experiments were started on small rotors, or turbines, driven by jets of compressed air. With tops of half an inch to slightly more than an inch in diameter spun on these air jets, a speed of about 3500 rev-'utions a second, was obtained. speed was increased to 500,000

AMOUS "LOST" GOLD MINE REPORTED FOUND IN CANADA

Makes Discovery.

ATLIN, B. C., April 23.—A new of Missouri \$2000.

gold rush is on to the Scurvy Creek Hearing of Moran's petition is country where a half breed Indian set for Thursday. Friday (April 15), accom- low metal. He and other Indians

Prospectors flew into the district, t any. I'm a lawyer. Of near the summit between Wolf I'm a friend of the Mayor's Lake and the upper Liard River. usually does what I ask. They returned here yesterday, say-

ight Kratky would ask for in 1874 by John Hamilton of Vicmaybe as much as \$200. toria, B. C., and five comrades. In sked or \$1000. two weeks they panned \$6000 said I couldn't pay that much, worth of gold, better than \$70 a would just have to let the day for each man. Food ran low go. Kratky said: 'In a Win- and scurvy broke out. Hamilton street zoning case I was said his companions, including a ed very severely. The news- brother of Gen. Stonewall Jackson

ALLITERATION IN THE HOUSE

Illinois Wet; "Snatchers,"

wasn't signed, and it would by the Associated Press. ning law in court. Then prohibition passage in the House said: 'Do you want me to yesterday resulted in a bit of alliteration from Representative

prohibitionist. Complaining of the amount of noney spent to enforce dry laws, I telephoned him last Sabath called the enforcement and he said, 'The Mayor agents "snoopers, seizers, snoozers, snarers-

"Boozers," broke in a voice as "Snaggers," suggested someone else, but Representative Blanton

Mayor signed that bill this (Dem.), Texas, a prohibitionist, "Snatchers," he shouted. "They snatch these law violators right off

TEN HURT IN NEW YORK FIRE

Tenements Burn, By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23 .- Seventy in temperature. families were homeless today folnent buildings, a pucking box fac-tory and a machine shop on Ave-

INSURANCE FIRM UNABLE TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS ARE DEPLORABLE'

Mississippi Valley Life Asks Huston, Former G. O. P. Dr. Paul Bowers, Los An-Illinois Commissioner to Take Charge of Its Af-

CARRIES POLICIES FOR \$35,000,000

H. W. Hanson Calls on At- Asserts Amendment of Adtorney-General to Petition for Receiver to Liquidate

The directors of the Mississippi Valley Life Insurance Co., 3207 the Illinois Insurance Department administer its assets for the benefit of policyholders. H. H. Fuller, president, said to

because of the inability of the comfew administrative regulations and pany to meet its obligations. The company is incorporated in llinois for \$100,000 and has a bal- permitting the manufacture of beer BY AIR TURBINE ance sheet surplus of about \$177,- for medicinal purposes and liber-Its insurance outstanding is alizing doctors' permits." He about \$35,000,000. thought physicians would "gladly

At Springfield, Ill., Harry W. Hanson, Superintendent of Insurance, asked the Attorney-General to petition for a receiver to liquidate the company, basing his request on the action of the compa ny's directors. It could not be learned today how the policyhold ers will fare in the proposed

Richard Chapman, representing he Illinois Insurance Department at the company's offices, said the penefits due policy holders are covered by reserves deposited with the Missouri and Illinois insurance departments. He said it is usual fo policies of a company which fails to be reinsured in another com pany which also takes over the reserves provided for the policies. Suit for a receiver for the com any was filed in the Circuit Cour vesterday by James Moran of E Paso, Tex., who alleged the com pany has failed to pay him \$1190

cash surrender value of a \$5000 policy. Moran alleged unsatisfied laims against the company exceed \$478.000, including death claims of 225,000, cash surrender demands and policy loan applications in excess of \$180,000, judgments of Rush on to Scurvy Creek, County | \$6000, Federal income taxes in ex-From Atlin, B. C., After Indian | cess of \$5000, various city | and county taxes of \$60,000 and mium income taxes due the State

Control of the insurance commoone close to the Mayor. My dressing a moose he had shot. It pany was acquired last February Dr. John C. Cornell of 5425 is believed a famous "lost" mine by a group headed by Fuller and saw the glint of the sun on yel- capital. The company's resources had been strained by heavy de- By the Associated Prece. by Dr. Cornell, I saw Krat- staked out claims and reported the mands for policy loans and cash surrender payments.

The First National Life Insur-Mississippi Valley last August.

CONGRESSMAN WOOD OF INDIANA SERIOUSLY ILL

Chairman of G. O. P. Congression Committee and Ranking Republican on Appropriations the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Repesentative Wood of Indiana is eriously ill at his residence here. Wood, 71 years old, is chairman of he Republican National Congresional Committee, a member of the Special House Economy Commit-

ee and ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee. He was ordered to bed by his physicians early this week to rest. He had been working 'day and night with his three committees. It was said at his office that he was Bride, superintendent of the Antiexhausted. Senator King of Utah, iH for

off as long as possible the inevitseveral days with intestinal influenza, was described today as im-The referendum plan he was hitproving. At his office it was said he probably would be able to resume his duties at the Capital by amending the Constitution to prothe latter part of next week. on all future amendments. usk said, might delay a vote on

SNOW IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS Blizzard in New Mexico, Heavy

Fall in Wyoming, Color DENVER, April 23 .- The Rocky Mountain region, from Canada al-most to Mexico, was being covmost to Mexico, was being covered with a blanket of snow today. In Denver, snow fell so thickly it hampered and occasionally halted in 1917. What was right then is right now."

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In Denver, snow fell so thickly it hat he drys secured in the psychiatrist to answer.

Dr. Bowers said he usually examined the person and inquired in the two were to h 70 Families Left Homeless When traffic, but melted quickly. A six-

nent buildings, a pucking box factory and a machine shop on Avenue D, in lower Manhattan, were destroyed.

Nine firemen and one policeman

Nine firemen and on thunderstorms and rain.

ADMIT CONDITIONS WAS SANE WHEN

geles Psychiatrist, Found Chairman, Declares Gov-No Evidence of Delirium ernment Cannot Enforce Claimed for Slayer.

WOULD LET DOCTORS EXAMINED ONLY RECORD IN CASE

Fight Expected Over Sugministrative Regulations gestions to Be Made by Alone Is Necessay for Counsel for Instructions to the Jury.

y the Associated Press. HONOLULU, April 23.-Two Washington boulevard, have asked ing regulation of liquor sales in the prosecution alienists testified tohands of physicians was advocated day to their belief that Lieut. to take charge of the company and vesterday by Cladius H. Huston of Thomas H. Massie was sane when Tennessee, former chairman of the he held the gun that killed Joseph Kahahawai, young native, who alpating in an attack on Mrs. Thalia

an amendment to the Volstead act officer. Bowers of Los Angeles, and Dr. Robert Faus, city and county phy-With this testimony the sician. prosecution sought to counteract that by Dr. Edward Huntington Williams and Dr. J. Thomas Orcontended Massie suffered from derangement beginning the instant

Kahahawai supposedly confessed.
Dr. Bowers testified he had W. C. Woodward of Chicago, who found nothing in the record to show that Lieut, Massie was sufium which the defense claims overcame him when he fired the shot that killed Kahahawal.
Not Insane Doctor Says.

With that testimony the State began its attempt to break down that they do not possess sufficient sie's mind suddenly went blank when he heard Kahahawai confess participating in an attack on

He was convinced, he said, that Massie was sane when he fired the shot. The alienist said there was no record of insanity in Massie's family and pointed out he had attended two military schools without showing any lack of mental capacity. The witness also said

showing any abnormality. Previously the defense, producing two alienists who testified Massie was momentarily deranged when he stood before the native and heard him confess at- Sold Team for \$425,000 tacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the naval officer, declined to allow

drastic enforcement policy appliated in the crowd which filled the er of the St. Louis Browns, died at boulevard, suggested seeing has been re-located. Smith said he efforts were made to obtain new Assistant Secretary of War Predicts spectators' seats in the court room. Barnes Hospital today from a ma-Many of Honolulu's social leaders lignant growth of the lung. He were among them.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 23. As court convened Public Prose--Predicting that the Republican national platform will probably be made to show the prosecution him. ance Co. was consolidated with the "a bit moist," and at least urge a had asked permission to examine referendum, Col. F. H. Payne, As. Massie and that the defense had 15 months and went to Santa Fe, MIAMI, Fla., April 23.—State's sistant Secretary of War, in an ad-sistant Secretary of War, in an ad-dress here last night said the request and Clarance Darrow, ago. Upon his return a week ago solved Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, head of the defense, arose and he entered the hospital. country was "in a sad condition" as a result of the eighteenth again refused.

The prosecution then called Miss Kansas City, Mr. Hedges' first oc-fapuana Peters. Kelley's stenog-cupation was as clerk for the Re-shooting of her fiance, Haden "The depression will do more to Mapuana Peters. Kelley's stenogsolve this problem than anything rapher, for its first rebuttal wit-

that has happened since prohibistatements from some of the dekilling, testified Massie said, "I have no statement whatever to WASHINGTON, April 23. - Dry make," when he had been asked if leaders are charged with insincerhe would answer questions.

ity in statements that they favor a "He was tense, as we all were." Lusk, executive of the Crusaders.

The battle of the alienists then y in reply to one by F. Scott Mccalled to the stand. He testified to various experiences with the crim-Saloon League, Lusk characterized inally insane and said he was a the proposals as attempts to "stall member of the neurological staff of a Los Angeles hospital. Dr. Catton was not in the court-

room but at a hotel studying the record of the case. Mrs. Fortescue appeared even more pale then heretofore but vis of Cincinnati, and son, Robert seemed to have lost most of her Lee Hedges Jr., manager of the Hopervousness.

when Ulrich asked Dr. Bowers eran defense attorney also objected when Ulrich asked how he went about observing a person claiming insanity but Judge Davis permitted

SAYS DRYS 'MUST TESTIFIES MASSIE JOHN J. RASKOB NAMED AS BIG POOL MEMBER IN STOCK EXCHANGE DEALS

Woman Flyer Freed, Partner Held, And Fiance Shot Dead in Her Home



FLYER, WHOSE FIANCE

WAS SLAIN, SET FREE

Keith-Miller Knows Noth-

ing About Killing.

"I am satisfied Mrs. Keith-Mil-

assert Clarke shot himself.

are held pending inquiry into the death of HADEN CLARKE (be-They say Clarke killed himself.

R. L. HEDGES, 63, DIES

1915—Succumbs to Lung Disease.

Miami Prosecutor Satisfied Mrs. 4540 Lindell boulevard The base-

Born at Hickman Mills, Mo., near

corder of Deeds in Kansas City. At Clarke. She was released. 25 he entered the buggy manufacturing business, going to Cincinnati. There he became a friend of the ler knows nothing of the murder to \$500 and was then split five fendants immediately after the late Ban Johnson, organizer of the or suicide, whichever it may turn ways-were Mechan, again through American League, baseball's young- out to be," Hawthorne said. est circuit.

As a result of this friendship he tigating the shooting, would make Bragg. bought the new league's Milwaukce no statement to show whether he franchise for \$35,000, late in 1901, would free Capt. W. N. Lancaster, iton with the Radio pool, the witand the franchise was transferred Mrs. Keith-Miller's flying partner, ness, Smith, said that Raskob Miss Peters testified. "but he seemed to know what he was talk-capitalized at \$50,000 originally and Clarke, who was colls capitalized at \$50.000 originally and the capital was increased only to \$80,000 under Mr. Hedges, but the increment of value was great. Late in 1915 Mr. Hedges sold the club to Phil De C. Ball, the present own-

> ership in 1902, when they finished second in the league. Mr. Hedges is survived by his widow, who was Miss Pauline Da-

Steinberg & Co., stock brokers. what led him to testify. The vet- DAYLIGHT SAVING TOMORROW Clocks Will Be Set Ahead at 2 a.

Senate Committee Is Told of Transactions by 'Specialists' Who Used Names of Their Wives to Evade Rules.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY LEADER TO BE CALLED

Accountant Says Brokers Charge More Interest Than They Pay and Collect Premiums for Lending Shares.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Testimony linking John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and other prominent bersons with big pool operations on the New York Stock Exchange during the bull market of 1929 was given today before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in its investigation of stock market transactions.

"Pay dirt" was struck in the exination of Thomas E. Bragg and Bernard E. Smith, two hardboiled traders who, according to previous testimony, had been assoclated with Percy Rockefeller, John D's nephew, in numerous

narket dealings. Named by the witnesses as paricipants in pool formed to speculate in Anaconda mining stock were Raskob, William F. Kenny, M. J. Meehan, F. J. Fisher, Percy Rockefeller, W. C. Durant and ith and Bragg. The pool bought 190,000 shares of Anaconda when it was selling at \$170 a share, and, according to the testimony, took a

loss on the transaction. and contractor, associated with Tammany, who contributed heavily to the Al Smith campaign. He is and Raskob.

Meehan is the head of the promiheld in fail here since Thursday, of and Durant are the automobile

in Radio-the stock which his wife: Rockefeller, Kenny, Fish The State's Attorney, still inves- er, Smith in his wife's name, and

to Phil De C. Ball, the present owner, getting \$425,000 for his stock.

The Browns had their best playing season under the Hedges owning season under the H

seert Clarke shot himself.

Two notes apparently left by Clearly this is valuable informa-Clarke were being studied by a tion, and anybody in the possession handwriting expert in an effort to of it, as an expert witness told the determine whether they were in committee today, can be of trc-Clarke's handwriting. Correspond' mendous aid in the "rigging" of ence found in the house also was the market by a pool, especially a being scrutinized for some motive pool operating for the rise.

Hence the keen interest shown

for Clarke's death.

Last night Mrs. Keith-Miller is by the committee when the name sued a statement in which ahe of Mechan, the specialist in Radio. again declared she loved Clarke began to figure in the testimony "with my heart and soul" and that about the Radio pool.

COLUMBUS. O., April 23.—John mittee pricked up their ears.

Glasscock was electrocuted at Ohio penitentiary last night for the murMeehan was not in the pool, but









murket?" asked Gray.

"Why was that?"

Smith said he had used his wife's

The Radio pool was in 1928. He

named as members W. F. Kenny,

name in market transactions.

Nephew of John D. Lost 'A Good Many Millions' in 1929 and Tried to Re-

MADE \$550,000 ON SHORT SIDE

Does Not Think 'Bear' Operations Contribute 'Materially' to Decline in Prices of Stocks.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23. — As the examination of Percy Rockefeller began yesterday afternoon before the Senate committee investigating the New York Stock Exchange, Senator Fletcher of Florida was scanning a New York publication, "Inside Stuff," which described Rockefeller as "the world's most ruthless bear" and Alaska Juneau went up in tool of \$475,000,000 profits he was when the trend of the market was tion.
"When you have got three or four

Rockefeller is a director in numerous corporations. Among them he demanded. the American International Corperation, of which Brush is presient. The others include Anaconda Copper Mining Co., the Brooklyn Edison Co., Inc.; Consolidated of the pool, was a Stock Exchange Gas of New York, Consolidated specialist in Alaska Juneau stock Railways of Cuba, International and as such had inside information Match Corporation, National City which he used in aid of the poo Bank of New York, New York Edison Co. and Western Union Tele-

Rockefeller had traded on both cialist in the stock. sides on his personal account and had been on the long side in syndi- was with him in the Anaconda pool cate operations.

The peak of his long operations, "Doesn't a pool, to be successful, he said, was 22,000 to 23,000 have to operate on both sides of shares. On the short side, his high the market?" mark was 60,000 to 70,000 shares. "I really do At present, he said, he was long on he did not think he had been in a this afternoon, the market and had no short in- radio pool. terest. He got out of the short side four or six weeks ago. Tells of Pool Operations.

Rockefeller said that short sell- never under dummy names. ing might have a "temporary" effect on the market, but he did not with you and tell you how he opbelieve it "materially" contributed erated his pools?"

He told of a pool he had been interested in with F. P. Adams and a brokerage firm. They speculate in Air Reduction, selling it when they had a profit of five points or to locate both Bragg and Smith, but without success. The witness

Gray brought out that in good times the steel companies were large customers of Air Reduction. Was the syndicate short on steel

"But you personally were short?" ago. This short interest was in several stocks, but the witness said "No, sir." ally short on U. S. Steel, but never he could not recall the names of on Bethlehem, of which he is a any of them.

the syndicate was \$100,000. Rockefeller said that at one time memory was not improved, and

tion and now had only 1000 shares. He had twice "sold against the He was in a pool on the long side diana. in Childs Restaurant stock. The

he had 30,000 shares of Air Reduc- Gray desisted from the reading.

castically on the inability to re- people. member what happened in this pool only a year ago." Traded With Thomas Bragg. The witness said he was also in

a pool that traded in Lima Locomotive, and in another interested in Anaconda, the latter of which had been disbanded. His associates in these pools were Thomas E. Bragg and Bernard E. Smith. He said he had no idea where these men were at present. Gray said the committee was trying to find them. "You know that these two men

are known as a couple of bear raiders in New York, don't you?" asked "They have the reputation," re-

plied Rockefeller. You were in the hands of Bragg lions. & Smith, and you furnished the'

money and didn't know much of what was going on?" quizzed Gray. "When did they get interested in the Cuban-Dominican Sugar Co. Alaska Juneau?' "About a year ago."

"Can't you name the stocks they He could not.

"Then they might have been going short on the stocks of companies that you were a director in?" asked Gray. The witness said they (Smith &

Bragg) might possibly have done so, but he was confident they had "Weren't there a lot of rotten

operations in Alaska Juneau?" "I don't know."
Gray asked how it was that

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Telling Senators About Big Transactions in Wall Street

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MATTHEW C. BRUSH, veteran stock market trader, photographed in Washington as he testified before the Senate Banking Committee in its investigation of short selling on the New York Stock Exchange. He was the first of a group of brokers and traders to be called, and told the committee that under certain conditions short selling could depress the market. Left to right, in front row, BRUSH, SENATOR WALL COTT of Connecticut and SENATOR TOWNSEND of Delaware.

world's most ruthless bear" and Alaska Juneau went up in 1931 market. He aggravates the cond.

'How could that have been ac complished without manipulation?" "I don't know," again replied the it."

witness. Smith a Specialist. Gray said that Smith, a member

Rockefeller said he did not know whether or not Smith was a spe The witness recalled that Smit

which had the long side.

"I really don't know." He said

tinguish one from another, but dren, were captured shortly after never under dummy names. "Did Smith ever get confidential

"No," replied Rockefeller, "We are not making much headway here," observed Chairman Norbeck, plaintively. Gray said he had made efforts

Rockefeller said he covered his last short position about five weeks

Gray professed great surprise The witness said he was called but started to call off the names upon to put up a margin this week. of all listed stocks and ask the wit-He said his present investment in ness if any of them was one of the

> Rockefeller said he had once Echoing what Whitney had said

Short on Standard Oil.

couldn't remember who were in the dation. He said the tax bill had pool. The lawyer commented sar- caused great alarm among the When he went short in January

1932. Rockefeller said his short shares. He said he suffered a "terrible"

loss in 1929 and sought to recoup. "What do you mean by a 'terrible' loss?" asked Senator Couzens. "A good many millions," Rockefeller. He added that he had sold short

because it was a "necessary insur-He repeated that his losses since

interested were a "total loss." Gray wanted to know whether his actual losses had been in mil- ants kidnaped Kahahawai and,

"I would say that is the Rockefeller replied. He said his losses had been in "What of your stock market op erations?" very considerable in addition to depreciation," said Rockefeller.

Tells of His Profits. "What has been your largest in dividual short position?" "About

20,000 shares.' "Have you made money out o your short position?" "Yes, while the market was going down," Rockefeller replied

on the short side in the last two and a half years was about \$550,-

William B. Cravath was called He said he was from Arizona. where the sun shines every day. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange from 1926 to 1929. Cravath took direct issue with Whitney's views on the effects of

In 1929, he said, great amounts of "stupid money" were in the hands of "stupid people." The in-

"The phrase, 'a free and open market,' is the bunk," he said.
"When people are selling stocks "When people are selling stocks" bunk, "When people are selling stocks "When people are selling stocks" bunk, "When people are selling stocks "When people are selling stocks" bunk, "When people are selling stocks "When people are selling stocks "When people are selling stocks" but the shot that the shot which struck the rocks his father in retaliation for a selling stocks "When people are selling stocks" but the shot that the shot the shot that the shot the shot that the shot the shot that the shot that the shot that t "When people are selling stocks right and left because they have to, it is not a free and open market, sank. The steamer Daldorch res- morning. the short seller then comes in and cued two of the crew and landed

brokers selling stock for a decline, you can knock 3 or 4 points off a

stock so quick you wouldn't know He said the rule against selling short at a price under the market could be evaded by establishing a price by means of a long sale, and specialist in Alaska Juneau stock then hammering the market with short sales at the reduced price.

> CHILD SHOT IN HOLDUP OF DETROIT GROCERY DIES Robber Fires at Boy When He

Screams; Suspects Deny Kill-ing was Deliberate. the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., April 23.-Eight-year-old Billy Reynolds, shot twice by two men he interrupted in the holdup of a grocery, died

The robbers, Frank Mohr, 39, father of five children, and Theohad accounts under numbers to dis- dore Liley, 16, who has three chilmitted several robberies but denied

they shot the boy deliberately. Billy had gone to the store to deliver a magazine to the proprietor, Garnet Ritchie. He screamed when one of the men shot at Ritchie. One of them turned and fired twice at the child. One bullet went through both of Billy's lungs and the other entered his

WAS SANE WHEN HE FIRED SHOT Continued From Page One. disease of the brain or body, caus-

TESTIFIES MASSIE

ing prolonged departure from the usual manner of thinking, feeling, acting and resisting and lessened capacity for adjustment with the environment in which one lives." Although Prosecutor Kelley's immediate problem was the opening of the rebuttal, he asserted one of professor of public law of Columthe hardest fights of the case bia University. would be over the instructions to

pool divided up its holdings last Rockefeller declared the recent sag among its possible findings a verdict of "not guilty by reason of an independent investigation. A insanity," but that he would fight sizeable percentage of these rethis contention.

Darrow spent yesterday prepar- Europe. ing proposed instructions to the interest was about 10,000 or 12,000 jury, but refused to disclose their nature. The defendants, Massie, go ahead with its investigation en- tected the customer against prachis mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, E. J. Lord and Albert ducted by various banking houses. O. Jones, went for an outing at the beach.

Referring to Massie's testimony heard Kahahawai confess attacking Mrs. Massie, Kelley said: "Even though he went insane

that instant, that would not mitigate the fact that he and the other 1929 had been "terrific." Some of defendants conspired to bring the corporations in which he was about what took place. "The evidence, even as admitted by the defense, shows the defend-

herefore, are guilty of a felony. It also shows that Massie, at the moment he went insane, was made of the original collateral, such ing was resumed today.

The substitution had been ing a call to the stand as the hearmade of the original collateral, such ing was resumed today.

Knight declared that bear raiding tol-also a felony."

"The net loss has been his presence here came yesterday substituted collateral is approxi- spective trading posts. He said the erable in addition to de- when he asserted he had not men- mately \$12,000,000. In other words present rules of the exchange were tioned the Massie case in a recent address in San Francisco. He said: lateral, the debentures would be "I made no statement before the club on any occasion that the killing of a wife's assailant by a man, taken out. The vast difference be- a member of the brokerage firm of standing by itself, is an indication of insanity.

"Nor have I ever been impressed immediately before an act, insane during the short period necessary for the transaction, and same immediately afterward."

watched trough the nights to keep places at the hearing, sat on the greensward, besieged by mosquitos last night. For a week or so they occupied the "lanai" or front porch of the courthouse, but policemen drove them away.

10 Missing in Shipwreck. By the Associated Press.

Security Holders' Protective Committee Formed, With Untermyer as Counsel.

NEW YORK, april 23 .- The international inquiry being conducted into the Kreuger debacie took a new turn yesterday when formation was announced of an inde-Co. and International Match Cor-

poration Samuel Untermyer and Siegfried F. Hartman have been retrined as

Kreuger & Toll secured sinking fund debentures and oth security issues are best suited to represent the security holders in investigations. The committee cited portions" in the assets of the Kreu-"Manipulations of gigantic Proger & Toll Co., and added that "the action of the illustrious banking houses that offered these debentures for public subscription under a most extraordinary trust agreement" will "require careful Colby Heads Committee.

Heading the new committee is Bainbridge Colby, formerly Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinet. Other members are Max Winkler, president of the American Council of Foreign Bondhold-Georgetown School of Foreign Service: Denys P. Myers, director of research of the World Peace

In a formal statement the committee announced that it would tirely apart from those being con-"There are over 30,000 holders

of the secured debentures alone," the statement set forth, "and ever that his mind went blank when he greater numbers of the holders of persons of moderate means.

> conservative estimates, it appears A subpena was issued today for that the value of the securities William "Big Bill" Danforth, de-originally deposited as collateral scribed as a large market operator under the secured debentures was of New York. Numerous brokers \$55,210,000.

iginal and the substituted collateral nows conclusively that this tremen-

for by "independent representative of the security holders. In no other Trial sitters, who have faithfully way can it be plain that this appai ling situation has been thoroughly

BOY, WHIPPED, KILLS FATHER Uvalde (Tex.) Youth, 16, Held, Charged With Murder.
By the Associated Press.

INDEPENDENT INQUIRY

pendent protective committee of security holders of Kreuger & Toll

In its statement, the new committee questions whether banking which underwrote the

Foundation, and Lindsay Rogers, by the stock exchange except

Hartman said that members of

the other issues which have been has made at various times is that distributed among vast numbers of "specialists" in stocks sometimes assist in their manipulation

Shrinkage of Collateral. "Based upon market quotations formation on buying and selling where available and otherwise on orders.

ol—also a felony."

proximately \$36,400,000. On the could only be prevented by strict Dr. Catton's only comment on other hand, the value today of the supervision of the brokers at rebased upon the value of the col- inadequate for this purpose. worth approximately 74 today if the Bragg was summoned to the original collateral had not been stand. He said he had once been tween the present value of the or- W. E. Hutton & Co., but "had he by the diagnosis of 'temporary indous shrinkage is not the result of examination of the witness today sanity' if it means a person is sane the current depression." the current depression. The committee asserted that a of his trading activities in recent

thorough-going scrutiny was called years.

UVALDE, Tex., April 23.—Fred Van Pelt, cattleman, died Thurs-BARRY, Wales, April 23.—Ten day night of gunshot wounds. His Suttle ordered the boy charged with murder.

Raskob Named in Stock Pool Deal Bragg said he would bring in the dicate. The Anaconda operation lesired data, both on his own op- was carrier on through a "pool." "Isn't a pool a group of men who was carrier on through a "pool." "Isn't a pool a group of men who

Continued From Page One.

Mrs. Meehan was. When Gray asked how that happened, the witness explained that it would have been against the rules for Meehan he same time.

ner of 1929. He began to asume a short position in Septembe He said that at present he was, in Smith indicated that it was a mon practice on the street for nen to use their wives' names in ck, market transactions. He himime was 50,000 shares. At present he was about 12,000 short. elf had done it at times.

Gray announced later that Ras-

he had been in.

Bragg said that he had a long po-sition in the market till the late

Association With Rockefeller.

Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, asked him about his associa-

ion with Percy Rockefeller in the

000 each in it. Couzens brought

190,000 shares at \$170. Rockefel-

ler was also in this, putting in about half a million dollars. There were 10 or 12 in it, including Ras-

Bragg said he lost about \$400,

00 in the pool, and would have

est more if he had held on longer.

Bragg said he was invited into

he pool by Meehan and Smith, and

he (Bragg) became one of the

The purpose of the pool, Bragg

He said he first met Rockefeller

in 1929, and since then had been

Bragg started a discursive reply

"I don't know," said Bragg.

Smith on Stand.

Urged not to be modest, he said

Smith said he did not keep books

"Why don't you keep books?"

"I never have had any use for

CHURCH NOTICES

PAUL M. BENNETT

er of the Ozarks, will speak

daily, 7:45 P. M., for two weeks

TRINITY TABERNACLE

Page Blvd. and Marcus Avenu Page car or Washington-Page Bus to door.

Fred Lohmann, Pastor

of Springfield, Mo.

his personal transactions.

Alaska Juneau pool.

Smith, another

Purpose of Pool Profit.

managers.

said, was "profit."

kob, Kenney, Meehan and Fisher.

kob, Meehan, Fisher and Durant probably would be among those called before the committee. Both Bragg and Smith were or ered by the committee to get their was in that with Smith and Rockerecords on various pool operations feller, and they lost about \$20,nd hold themselves in readiness

terday by Gray as "notorious bear traders," were on hand when the session opened this morning. were not heard till testimony had been given by Edward Knight, an ccountant for the United States Tariff Commission, who was for-merly employed in accounting work in New York brokerage

Gray asked him how a pool oper-ated to run up the price of a stock He said the operation could not be carried on without the aid of a specialist. He said it was much easier to depress a stock than to build it up. A specialist was not necessary in this operation, but it vas desirable to have one. He named Meehan as the stock

narket specialist in Radio wher with him in various pools. that stock was boosted to a high Knight said that the use of con-fidential information by a special-ist to aid a pool was a betrayal of over \$32,000,000. The purchase

Gray asked whether Meehan was on margin.

Was on margin.

Why did you men, supposedly not reputed to be a pool operator in Radio when that stock was going up from 100 to 500. The wit-

A specialist, said Knight, was ossessed of important knowledge did you do this if you didn't think possessed of important knowledge that by manipulation you could be "stop loss" orders, and this run that stock up? knowledge could be turned to account-and often was-in market manipulation.

and Gray told him to "be a little frank with the committee." The witness was asked about the He said that when stock was in great demand it was lent at a premium, up to 1 a share a day. In
this case the stock would have to

"Just tell the truth, that's all. the Senate Finance Committee as
another leading witness on short
manipulate that stock."

Grav went after him hotly "You Gray went after him hotly. "You

seller to come out even. and watching the market go up or He said that a broker commonly charged his customer, in interest, do?" down. What did you propose more than the broker had to pay money at a bank. The rate to the customer was arbitrarily interrupted him and demanded a fixed by the broker, with a view direct answer to his questions. to making money, and if the charge "I don't think there was any exceeded the legal rate of interest, the broker got around the law by calling it a carrying charge. Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, At Mercy of Broker. bjected to the method of examina-"In other words," commented

Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, each other. Gray said that some the broker." "That is so," replied witnesses had to be treated as he the last wild upward rush of stock was treating Brage if a lawyer was prices to reap a profit. But the Knight. The witness said that the spread

in interest rate between what the broker paid for his money and what he charged his clients was enough to pay the running exing were abolished, Knight said, Co., an affiliate of the National versed his judgment. He told his ers: Thomas H. Healy of the the broker would lose a large Georgetown School of Foreign source of his income. source of his income. He said there was no periodical investigation of brokers' accounts

through a questionnaire every six the committee already had rethe failure of several brokerage Meehan, the specialist in that stock. the racially mixed jury.

He said he expected the defense ceived requests from many holders houses in the last year or two was the witness was ordered to bring due to their use for speculative in the records on all those pools. Anaconda is now selling at customers which they had on hand. about 5.

In other words, quests, he said, had come from caused by the "bad trading of brokers on their own account.' was called. He said he was a brok-Knight said he knew of no stock er and member of the Stock Ex-change. He named several stocks exchange rule which really proin which he was a specialist. He tices of this kind. said he was not a specialist in Alas-

He said there were many acka Juneau. counts with brokers under fictitious names and numbers. he was known as a "big operator" and had heard that he had the Danforth Is Summo One of the charges which Gray reputation of being a "big bear raider," though no one had ever called him a bear raider to his

through the use of confidential in-

Couzens displayed an interest in his income tax returns, and the witwere in the committee room await. less said he made them up from check stubs and other such rec-He was in the Lima Locomotive ool, but preferred to call it a syn-

Bragg Next Witness business" at present. Gray said it would be impossible to finish the and asked him to compile a record

CHURCH NOTICES

At 10:45 A. M.

"Why Are Sin and Salan Permitted?" Will Be the Sunday Sermon Topic by the

> REV. W. D. PETERS, Pastor of Grace Ev. Lutheran Church

> > St. Louis and Garrison Aves

HARVARD STUDENT DROWNED:

have illegally gotten together for An autopsy performed on the body identified as that of Naththe purpose of operating in the antel E. Jones, 23 years old, of Senators asked Gray what he meant by "illegal" conduct in this connection. Gray replied by asking the witness if pools did not ilthe main, on the short side. His legally receive aid from stock spelargest short position at any one cialists.

The body was found on the shore at East Providence yester. Smith said he did not know that anything of the sort had been done. He said there would be no dishongold watch and other articles, esty in a specialist revealing that was identified as that of Jones he had received certain bids.
Glass said: "A man who would who, with Floyd J. Stewart, 2 of Garden City, Kan., had bee The witness said he was in the

Radio pool. He said that Meehan was in the pool, but in his wife's cove. Jones and Stewart were stuschool of business. They left their "Because of the Exchange rule dormitory, in Jones' automobile hat you can't be a broker and a Jan. 31, presumably on their way principal at the same time," replied to Hanover, N. H. They had not been seen since by acquaintances

Fischer, Rockefeller and Mrs. Eliz Shipping Clerk Strangled to Death abeth Meehan. He said Raskob Undetermined if Suicide or Murder. several others that he did not Smith's wife, Mrs. Gertrude

Smith, was a member. Durant in Copper Pool. Smith was asked whether "all this bear raiding was something manufactured by the newspapers." "I would think so," he replied. Coroner Frank Hovis said death He said the Anaconda pool opervas due to strangulation and that

ated in 1929. Among the members were Fisher, Rockefeller. Meehan in his wife's name, W. C. Durant ed an investigation to determine and Kenny. He thought that Raskob was in a murder. Police were inclined to He didn't think that Charles the suicide theory. E. Mitchell of the National City

feller in Alaska-Juneau, but the two of them had a "joint account"

Bank was in it.

10:30 a. m. Monday.

Danforth on Short Side When Market Crashed in 1929. NEW YORK, April 23 .- William Danforth, who has been called by "Just tell the truth, that's all. the Senate Finance Committee as

drop at least a point for the short didn't contemplate just sitting down one of the few original 1929 bears. Danforth, who stands well over six feet and is in his early forties, is typical of the popular idea of a when the purchase was made. Gray and seldom talks about his market upon by a crowd of about 50 peroperations. He keeps away from the spotlight of publicity and is being escorted by police to the known in stock market circles as a the business of stock speculation.

> tion, and he and Gray tilted at collapse. Only a few speciators on was treating Bragg if a lawyer was prices to reap a profit. But the harvest that Danforth reaped Bragg said that he believed the mounted high, his associates say. pool purchase did send Anaconda For nearly 18 months after the didn't know that while the pool belief that prices were too high.

Danforth reputedly went short of

was operating, the National City In April of 1931 Danforth reshort at that level was likely to be cuts posted by three coastwise wiped out. Consequently, he pur-Bragg said he was not in the chased a long line of stocks, including U. S. Steel-for which he through a questionnaire every six months.

Knight expressed the belief that knight expressed the belief that bers of the Radio pool was M. J. them down through the subsequent

Danforth's home is in Boston, the country, CHURCH NOTICES

NOW

Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Probation After Death."

Golden Text: Job 23:10.

Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. mday Evening Services: 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.—4th Church, 7 P. M.

Sunday Morning Services Radiocast, 11 A. M.—KMOX. 1090 Kilocycles. wing Churches of Christ, Scientist, are all Branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Ch.—Kingshighway & Weatminster Fifth Church—Arkansas and Potom Second Church—4234 Washington Blvd.

Sixth Church—3736 Natural Bridge Third Church—3336 Tennessee A Fourth Church—5569 Page Blvd.

Eighth Church—Skinker and Wydo

EADING ROUM—1993 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m to 9 p. m.—da except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.

Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

SKIPPER PACKAGE

ON SALE HYDROX DEALER

He SKIPPER PECKAGE

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SEARCH FOR HIS COMPANION

N. E. Jones. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 23.

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East Providence police plan search for Stewart's body in the

ATTIRE. FOUND IN WAREHOUSE

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warehouse as a shipping clerk. His He was not in a pool with Rocke- own clothes were found where he usually hung his coat while at work. He is survived by his wide The committee adjourned to body was clad was not one of hers and that she had never seen it be-STRIKERS ATTACK SUBSTITUTE

LONGSHOREMEN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 23.—Two dis-orders marked the strike of longshoremen today, the more seriou disturbance occurring as a group o sons as they left work for the day. being escorted by police to the Christopher Street Station of the manipulation," said the harassed man who plays his own hand in elevated railroad, broke from the guards and ran. The crowd followed and a fight ensued. A riot stocks in 1929 before the market call brought emergency squads of

other casualty reported was a man who was struck by a taxicab and suffered an injury to his ankle. up a little. Gray asked him if he October break, he still clung to the this morning when missiles were thrown at substitute workers on their way to the piers.

> yesterday in protest against wage steamship lines.

The strike started a week ago

An enthusiastic devotee of avia precipitate decline is unknown but tion, Danforth pilots his own plane, widely doubted.

_CHURCH NOTICES again are cut 10 per cent, the av- plaining that Christian Science

NEW BRITISH TARIFF WILL HIT Canadian la \$98,000,000 IN U. S. EXPORTS TWO BOYS Iotal Only Approximated Pending
Receipt of Full Rate

Both Suffer
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until the British schedule is re-ceived from William L. Cooper. commercial attache of the London schedules of the knock

1 20 per cent a predominating "Of the total net British net TO PASS ON

000," said a statement from the de- By the Ass. ment, "it had earlier been estinated that about 2 per cent had face" Al Cap ne under the 50 per cent duties 2 whether of the abnormal importation act trip to Lea and about 45 per cent had been It was arra ransferred from the free list to his petition per cent under the general tar- Court to re The precise value of the portion enable the

Washington of the full new British on the case ariff schedule."

Mrs. Ed Price, 30 years old, who do hiccoughed for more than a ar, stopped hiccoughing yesterday there a gall bladder operation. She began hiccoughing April 1. brass industr 31. and continued almost steadily. week's illness

P. S. CO. DECLINES Principal TO WITHDRAW PAY REDUCTION NOTICE

While Not Refusing Unions' Request for Conference, Doubts It Will Aid Situa-

ASKS FOR WAIVER OF WAGE GUARANTEE

Says Unless This Is Granted 179 Men Will Be Laid Off; Men's Council Meets Tonight.

The Public Service Co. today refused to grant the request of the Street Car Men's Union, made in letter vesterday, to withdraw noice of a second 10 per cent cut employes' wages effective June The refusal is contained in a let-

tanley Clarke, who wrote, "I beg to advise you that the company anot accede to the request to withdraw notice of wage reduc-While not making an outrigh fusal to the union's request for conference on the proposed

of the various statements in your letter would aid the situation." In conclusion Clarke advised he union that, unless the month guarantee of \$100 for each extra man is waived, the company will be forced to lay off 179 extra men on May 1.
Union's Request.

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The union quoted from the anal report of the company to the its as the p effect that it is doing 85 per cent sought. all the business in its particular dustry in the city, stating that cans of wort economies effected through reduced | 150 gallons mileage and one-man car opera-tion have caused savings, which, residue of the opinion of union leaders, a liquid w caves the proposed wage cut with- brew within

union will meet tonight to take der a per up the notice of the wage reducion, and indications are that the mit incil will recommend its rejection at meetings of the 3100 union made three The last 10 per cent cut reduced They said ployes Monday. the average earnings of street car vendors who men to \$1485 a year. If wages because their

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ARVARD STUDENT DROWNED: SEARCH FOR HIS COMPANION Body Found on Shore at Provi-dence, R. I., Identified as N. E. Jones.

by the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 23.— An autopsy performed on the body identified as that of Nathaniel E. Jones, 23 years old, of ct in this Billerica, Mass., missing Harvard by ask- student, disclosed no marks of vinot il- olence and showed that death reock spe- sulted from drowning. Medical Ex-

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aminer Charles B. O'Rourke of East Providence announced today. The body was found on the shore at East Providence yesterday. From marks on clothing, a gold watch and other articles, it was identified as that of Jones, who, with Floyd J. Stawart, 23, missing since Jan. 31. s in the

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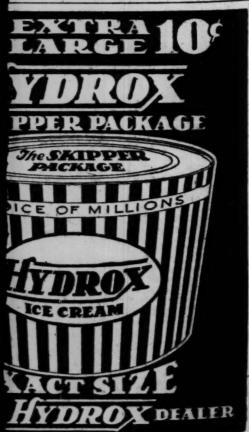
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Dillon asserted prohibition agents and North Market Districts, and meetings of the \$100 union made three visits to the place, purchasing, in all, 13 cans of wort. trict and at headquarters.

Capt. Albert Wetzel, former athlete at the McKinley

Moke up, they would think I was a member of the family and wouldn't talked to him about the measure, where the only persons member of the family and wouldn't talked to him about the measure, shoot. I wouldn't get killed if I dressed that way."

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SELLVILLE, Ark., April 23. the Cook County jail.

P. S. CO. DECLINES Principals in Massie Trial Leaving Court | MORE THAN FORTY



LIEUT. THOMAS H. MASSIE, CLARENCE DARROW, chief of defense counsel, and MRS. FORTESCUE, mother of Mrs. Massie, photographed as they departed from courthouse in Honolulu, where the young various statements in your naval officer and his mother-in-law are on trial for causing the death of

is waived, the company will HOME BREW MATERIALS 7 CAPTAINS SHIFTED Union's Request. union in a letter to Clarke

Warrants to Be Sought for John Carroll Sent From Secret Three Men of Malt Rite Food Products Co.

the manufacture of intoxicating transfer of seven Police Captains beverages," will be applied for towages were reduced 10 day by Deputy Prohibition Admin- This will be followed by the pro-

the entry status cans of wort, 110 pounds of hops, its entry into a lines effected through reduced 150 gallons of malt syrup and some efficient investigator, figuring in underclothing although he permitant of his partner to take him in a Mayor Miller Doesn't Remember. residue of boiled hops and malt, is in recent years. pinion of union leaders, a liquid which changes into home Capt. William Stinger, the most visits.

Canadian labels on the bottles.

by the new English tariff of fective Monday midnight.

Experts of the Department innerce in announcing that the fective Monday in the Department of the Inspector's office.

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recal attache of the London when knocked from his bicycle at Clayton and Graham avenues by an automobile. The driver was Ferdinand to Bro, a student, 6231 Victor of the setate of Oliver W. Sebastian, one of the founders of the Sarah-Olive Bank, who died intestate in 1927, by his wider. fractures of the skull and left arm.

bnormal importation act trip to Leavenworth pentientiary. Jennings.

will still have the right to ask the Elevator Co. and owner of the TO VOTE ON POWER LINE ISSUE court to reconsider its action. If packet Belle of Calhoun. OPERATION STOPS HICCOUGHS he should file a petition for rehearing, that might prolong his stay in Postcard Arrives 21 Years Late. LACLEDE, Mo., April 23.—Citi-

Service Bureau to Wyoming District.

"for the good of the service."

a Federal receiver when the ed by agents under Dillon yester-which wrote. The letter also pointon wrote. The letter also pointthat the People's Motorbus recently renewed its wage conmissioner are Theodore Kramer, the property of the first time since he was a beat patrolman. He is transferred to the Wyoming Street Dismissioner are Theodore Kramer, the property of the money was paid ostensibly for other holdups, in which small services as an attorney of the payment. with employes without change who said he was one of the own- the police force in 1907. After a amounts were taken, were those of pressed regret over the payment ers of the concern, and Luther period of beat duty, he became a persons seated in parked automo- It pointed out that the clerk of the BANK OFFICERS Doehner, plant manager. A salesdetective. In July, 1919, he was
man who represented himself to appointed Detective Sergeant, and
man who represented himself to appointed Detective Sergeant, and confessed the robberies, according prepared the bill gratis.

Rushville, (Ind.), Men Accused
After Depository Is Closed. prohibition agents on previous vis- he has served continuously in the to police. its as the plant manager, is being Secret Service Bureau since, having been made a Captain in March, The raiders seized 405 five-gallon 1930. He has a reputation for fear-

SUIT UNDER ADVISEMENT

Brother-in-Law Withheld Assets.

law and brother-in-law, was taken total net British net TO PASS ON CAPONE PLEA MAY 2 under advisement yesterday by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton. Who disappeared from his home, from the United States, I. S. Supreme Court Expected to Mrs. Sebastian, who lives at 4812 4946 Wabada avenue, April 13, and in 1930 to \$700,000,- Give Decision Then. Cofe Brilliante avenue, and is ad-was found on a farm six miles d a statement from the de-the description of the Associated Press. It is suing william S. Sebastian and his sister, Miss Jeanette W. Seland in St. Louis ministratrix of her husband's es-

t 45 per cent had been It was arranged today to submit. She asserts they withheld per-def from the free list to his petition asking the Supreme sonal property and other assets of of arterio-sclerosis. He had sufhade now made subject to Monday to announce whether it sonal property, she alleges, was in- one of his three sons. Other or decreased duties is not will grant or deny the review.

Should the court refuse to pass father, Henry W. Sebastian, president of the full new British on the case on its merits, Capone dent of the Mississippi Valley Grain

Associated Press.

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SELLVILLE, Ark., April 23.

Ed Price, 50 years old. who decoughed for more than a stopped hiccoughed for more than a stopped hiccoughing yesterday a gall bladder operation.

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ERIE, Pa., April 23.—A postcard mailed to Mrs. Clara Speers from Luverne, Minn., 30 miles from here, 21 years ago, has m

More than 40 persons have idenified athletic young John Eaves, requests for the flour. 1108A Botanical avenue, as the 'shorts burglar' who entered their

Eaves, still held at Police Headquarters in the soiled blue shorts, E. T. SCOTT DROWNED: EDITOR white athletic shirt and basketball shoes in which he was costumed when police caught up with him in a West End garage early yesterday, has spent a busy day and a half being viewed by persons who have said they recognized his features. been seen in his slight apparel, although during intermissions he has been permitted to don a brown overcoat taken to him by members of his family. Identification by witnesses is the only accurate way police have of arriving at a list of the crimes, as Eaves has professed to have a bad memory for his acivities, although admitting they were widespread.

Three Visits to One Home. Mrs. Mamie Ruth Rentiers, 4025 Lindell boulevard, said she recognized him even with his overcoa on and in his present disheveled condition. She told police he had made three visits to her home, the ast of which was on April 1. Eaves said he did not recall any of the expected Kratky to ask a fee. incidents but when a roomer with Mrs. Rentiers asked him, "Don't When the statements of Wagoner you remember when you held a and Dr. Cornell were repeated to

the blow. e said he was aided by Cyril tell him that when the bill Warrants charging "sale and The Board of Police Commis-osession of material designed for sloners yesterday announced the clerk of 4025A Lafayette avenue, friendly act." Kratky denied havalso under arrest. The major crime ing mentioned the Winnebago in the group was a robbery at the street case.

served in the Carondelet, Ruskin woke up, they would think I was a were the only persons who had the bank was insolvent.

ed the salesman told them they the Detective Bureau.

to enter homes and to get out of him and I don't know whether I could increase profits by putting Capt. Maurice Mulcahy. Mounted them when discovered.

District, a former detective, leaves the Mounted District to become stolen by Eaves, detectives learned by Eaves, detectives learned

a diversion in playing golf with officers at Jefferson Barracks. The second man arrested for buying various city officials in behalf of mendous flash as of lightning over mendous flash as of lightning over Widow Charges Sister-in-Law and stolen property said he was a merchant.

BODY OF MAN FOUND ON FARM John Fitzmaurice Sr., 75, Was Retired Bricklayer.

The body of John Fitzmaurice Sr., 75-year-old retired bricklayer, der the 50 per cent duties 2 whether he must pepare for a bastian, both of 8923 Jennings road, County yesterday by three mushroom pickers.

cent under the general tar- Court to review his conviction to the estate valued at about \$100,000, fered lapses of memory, according to John Fitzmaurice Jr., secise value of the portion enable the court on the following by deeds of trust. Some of the per- retary of the Bricklayer's Union,

Special to the Post-Dispatch

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 23.- zens will vote May 3 on a proposi-

1,678,930 FAMILIES APPLY FOR FARM BOARD FLOUR LINDBERGH NEGOTIATOR

els of Wheat Already

CHICAGO, April 23. - Demands for flour, pouring into the Ameri- John Hughes Curtis May Have can Red Cross offices here from every State and Alaska have already taken more than half the 40,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat con Confessed Robber, Still in gress recently gave the Red Cross.

Scant Garb, Is Viewed William M. Baxter Jr. of St.

The act of Congress empowering baby. the Farm Board to turn over the grain permitted the milling and previously mentioned in connection homes during the past year. Police distribution to be paid for out of are tabulating a list of the separate crimes, including both burglaries mately 15,000,000 bushels of the connection with the negotiations, gave rise to the belief that Curtis may have left here aboard the vessel.

Lieut. George L. Richard, who

> OF MANCHESTER GUARDIAN loses Life Trying to Swim Ashore After Skiff Capsizes in Lake.
> WINDERMERE, England, April Havana, Ill., dispatches from there 23 .- The body of E. T. Scott, edi- said.

afternoon and brought ashore at since a few days after the money Scott, son of the famo a C. P. Capone Denies Making Offer to Scott, who was managing director Return Lindbergh Baby. Scott, who was managing director of the Guardian, was with his son by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Reports

about 50 yards and disappeared. SAYS HE HIRED **KRATKY TO GO TO** MAYOR ABOUT BILL

Continued From Page One.

Kratky's Statement.

door against me and I broke Kratky today, the lawyer said: through and struck you in the "Nothing like that happened." A face?" Eaves said he remembered lawyer sent Wagoner to me. I told Eaves, according to police, has with matters of that kind-didn' confessed eight holdups in which handle that kind of stuff. I did

Holy Family Parish House, 4129 In that occurrence, in 1927, row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Humphrey street, March 7, when Kratky received a \$600 fee from his home in Washington, Ill. Sevand an employe of the Malt Rite Food Products Co., 3110 North tenants.

Humphrey street, March 7, when Kratky received a \$600 fee from the Rev. George F. Hayden, a contractor, Charles Schmidt, assistant pastor, for getting the contractor, Charles Schmidt, assistant pastor, for getting the zoning of a lot at who was forced to open a safe on Winnebago street and Michigan Mr. who was forced to open a safe on Winnebago street and Michigan age of 65. His hackney ponies and the second floor. Another robbery avenue changed so that Hayden she was March 4, when Dr. William could build a garage and filling hen winners at the St. Louis and

Attorney Albert L. Schweitzer had Explanation of the "Shorts."

Attorney Albert L. Schweitzer had represented him in having the La-faves said he had kept Schaub fayette avenue zoning amended by of Rushvifle were indicted by the governmental economy at a cans of wort, 110 pounds of hops, lessness, and has a record as an ignorant of his entry into homes in the Board of Alderman and had Schuyler County Grand Jury last meeting of the Thirteenth Ward By the Associated Press.

According to the Mounted District to become stolen by Eaves, detectives learned he had a bank account with several hundred dollars in it.

Throw From Bicycle.

Harold E. Heye, 7 years old, suffered fractures of the skull and left leg when struck by an automobile last night at Kingshighway and suffered for the property of the mounted District. Capt leg when struck by an automobile last night at Kingshighway and suffered by the new English tariff.

Canadian labels on the bottles.

Two Boys. Hurt By Autos

Seeking to recover property stolen by Eaves, detectives learned he had a bank account with several hundred dollars in it.

Other transfers are: Capt. Robbut to Newstead Avenue District: Capt. Charles Maupin. Newstead Avenue District: Capt. C Since Miller's original election in 1925 Kratky has appeared before western sky was split by a trepersons who had sought his aid. the Andes and a few seconds later Often when calling at City Hall there was a brief but sharp earth the Mayor's suite.

Left Norfolk on Yacht.

NORFOLK, Va., April 23.-John by Victims at Police that already requisitions for 1,267.

Lindbergh kidnaping case, was away from the city today on another secret mission undertaken a other secret mission undertaken a wheat distributing office here, said Hughes Curtis, intermediary in the proved and wheat delivered to millers and orders placed for 1,177,355 barrels. The requisitions specify that 1,678,930 families have made requests for the flour. towards recovery of the stolen

The sailing of the yacht Marcon,

40,000,000 will be used to pay the has been piloting the naval planes used by the Norfolk negotiators on their various trips, left the air station again yesterday shortly after bringing Curtis and Dean Dobson Peacock back to Norfolk. Richard said he had not returned today.

tor of the Manchester Guardian, The "Jafsie" advertisement, who drowned yesterday in Lake "What is wrong?" disappeared Windermere, was recovered this from newspapers for the first time

Two of the bills with which \$50,

was paid on April 2.

in the lake. The small boat cap- that "Scarface" Al Capone had of sized, and while the boy clung to fered to effect the return of the it his father, a strong swimmer, Lindbergh baby if he were freed struck out for shore. He swam of his sentence to prison sent re-Negro who went on a drinking porters to the county jail where the gang leader is awaiting appeal to the United States Supreme Court man George Schrameyer and on his conviction for avoiding income taxes on his racket income.

Capone refused to see the newspaper men but responded to a note five builet wounds in the body and anyone ever had been up to that that was sent up to his cell. He limbs. imbs. denied that he had made any such offer, but repeated his statement of several weeks ago that if liberated on bond he would do all in his power to restore the child to the Lindberghs.

him I didn't have anything to do GEORGE A. HEYL FUNERAL Services Tomorrow at Washington, Ill., for Horseman.

Funeral services for George A. Heyl, nationally known horseman and a regular exhibitor at St. Louis shows, will be held tomoreral St. Louis horsemen plan to

Mr. Heyl died Thursday at the CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR bon winners at the St. Louis and other national horse shows. Surviving are a daughter, Iona B. Heyl and a son, Harley Heyl.

Wagoner said former Prosecuting By the Associated Press.

RUSHVILLE, III., April 23.—
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night. Republican Bruce Shindel, cashier, was in- and his opponent, Secretary of liam W. Bennett, stolen automobile on the criminal Mayor Miller, discussing the dicted on two charges of receiving State Becker, spoke on tax re-walked up behind Miss Ercelle visits.

Mayor Miller, discussing the dicted on two charges of receiving State Becker, spoke on tax re-walked up behind Miss Ercelle visits. wagoner bill today, said he did deposits when he knew the bank of yeast has been dropped into it. executive council of the will meet tonight to take notice of the wage reduction of the solution of the solution of the will meet tonight to take notice of the wage reduction of the solution of the solutio

RETIRED MOLDER KILLS SELF mer Congressman William L. Igoe him in a room. Miss Thomas was

and threatened to kill himself, but City.

-Just at sunset last night the

Kratky leaves his coat and hat in tremor. A volcano was in erupltion. GINGHAM INN Three Miles West of Denny on Manchester Rd. Call Walnut 4121 7 Acts—Big Floor Show—7 Acts

ORT SILVERS, Clever Master Ceremonies; BOBBY ROLLINS, Southern Night-ngale; JACQUELIN, Dancer Supreme; HELEN STEFFINS, Clever Song and bance: MARIE CLARIE, Low-Down Biuse Singer; JUNE HALL, Sweet Soprano; UNETTA AND CORTEZ, Ballroom Adagio Dancers. LET US ENTERTAIN YOUR LEAP YEAR PARTY

BULAH AMBRACH, Radio's Blue Bell-DOROTHEA, Toe Dance ROY and His Xylephone-BETTY LANDERS, Tap Dance ROY FLOERKE, MAPLES' FAVORITE TENOR, M. C.

Builders of BUNGALOWS—GARAGES

Write, Call or Phone NEwstead 2050 Manchester Mfg. Co., 1210 S. Vandeventer Av. FORMER BASEBALL TEAM OWNER DIES

St. Louis Woman Physician Killed in Mail Plane Crash Night of March 21.

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 23.-The body of Dr. Carol Skinner Cole, St. Louis woman physician killed when a night air mail plane crashed in the Ohio River near here March

21, was recovered early today. south of Brown's Island in the Ohio dragged the stream for more than a

Dr. Cole, on the way to New York to the bedside of her daughter who was seriously ill, was traveling in the plane with Pilot Hal George of Detroit. George also was killed. His body was recovered a short

Searchers dragging the stream esterday snagged something in the iver, perhaps the parachute worn by Dr. Cole. The pulling released Dr. Cole's body. The skull was fractured and there were marks of

Dr. Cole, 44 years old, lived at 5770 Waterman avenue. She was an inspector in the hygiene department of the Board of Education, and conducted her private practice from an office in the University Club Building. Surviving are a son, Hoyt Cole, and a daughter, Mrs. William T. Bingham of New

ADMIRAL UMBERTO CAGNI, ITALIAN EXPLORER, DIES

James Tucker, mentally defective in 1900 He Traveled Closer to Segro who went on a drinking North Pole Than Any Man Up to That Time. the Associated Press. GENOA, Italy, April 23.—Ad-

Admiral Cagni's compenion on wounded in the fight that followed his Polar trip was the Duke of Abruzzi, who was unable to make

Thomas, 12-year-old Negro struck the death of his friend he went to by a wild bullet, was discharged the Admiral's house and dressed the body in naval uniform. He

four times from the City Sanita-rium. Saturday night while drunk spite the latter's frequently expressed desire for the most simple burial service. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

In 1911 the Admiral was one which wrested Tripoli from Turission which investigated the Pole. He was president of the re-

> with headquarters An extremely modest man, he wrote his biography for the Italian

cently combined asiatic Shipping

"Who's Who." in only eight words. KILLS WOMAN, SELF ON STREET

eighteenth amendment.

George T. Priest, attorney, and foron a charge of stealing \$75 from three hours in custody and the

HONOR GUESTS at SUNDAY

APRIL 24 These TWO FAVORITES:

He Has Made Millions Laff ROSCOE "FATTY **LUKBULKL** Famous Screen Star

Now Appearing at the

FOX THEATER

SEE THESE BIG ENTERTAINERS CLOSE UP AT CLUB MOUE SUNDAY NIGHT

Make Your Reservations Early CHestnut 4226



James Tucker, Mentally Defec- York City.

tive Negro, Succumbs-Three Others Wounded Recovering.

wounding three others, died yester-magnate and explorer, who in 1900 day afternoon from the effects of got closer to the North Pole than Sergt. Walter C. Archibald. tack.

Abruzzi, who was unable to make the final dash to the eighty-sixth the final dash to the eighty-sixth parallel because he had frozen one hand and it was necessary to amputate a finger.

As soon as the Duke heard of rom the hospital Thursday. Tucker, 41 years old, had escaped insisted that the Admiral have

arrest him.

he fired his pistol in the air.

Schrameyer was shot in trying to

Winter and Becker Talk on Econolitical Gatherings.

Candidates for State offices and Lines, their supporters addressed political Trieste and president of the Genoa meetings last night in several sec- Port Corporation. tions of the city. Lieutenant Governor candidate for the Republican nomi-

eighteenth amendment. Bernard Barta, 61, Had Been Woradvocated the nomination of Franreleased on bail after spending
cis M. Wilson as Democratic canthree hours in custody and the

ried Over Finances.

Bernard Barta, 61 years old, a retirred molder, ended his life today in the attic of his home at 4718 Nebraska avenue, by firing a bullet into his head.

His daughter, Mamie, heard the shot about 5:30 a. m. and found her father unconscious. He died several hours later at City Hospital. Police were told he had been worried about financial matters and threatened to kill himself, but

Progressive Club, EASTON, Pa., April 23.-Wil-

rule of Boss Pendergast of Kansas swimming. New single or double

NIGHT.

Missouri Hotel Bldg.

Shaks

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. sume this load in the national elections. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Is Our Civilization Doomed?

VIDENCES are clearly at hand that nitiated the decline of the Baby- ment either in the nation or the states. lonian, Persian, Grecian, Roman and operating within the organism of our and one day will lie in fragments, forgotten-our railways and steamships as dead as the Roman roads and the Chinese wall, our giant cities and skyscrapers in ruins like old Memphis and Babyor Persian explorers will fly in atomicpropelled radioplanes over the silent their vanishment from the ken of hu-

Although ridiculing the Soviet's fiveituality in this country, to the rise of social structure. However, the day of right, we are living under an autocracy. reckoning, such a one as overcame Nero and Belshazzar, even as they sang and feasted, rapidly approaches for our modern Babylon. Upon a recent visit to America, the great world-affairs student and publicist, H. G. Wells, remarked concerning the possibility of extinction for America's civilization: "It is not a possipires were closer to the ground, centraled and integrated. The collapse of this

will be terrible and swift." is now obvious to all intelligent observ- professional politicians. DONALD P. BEARD.

Denies Veterans Ask for Handout. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N unjust editorial, a far-fetched and isleading cartoon and the usua blurb from the pen of Mr. Know-itall Lippmann, constitute one day's contribution by the Post-Dispatch to the bonus contreversy. Well done, good and faithful servants.

We all have a right to our opinions, every writer opposing the payment of the balance of the adjusted compensation 1924, deliberately distort facts? Why to it necessary to make it appear to the casual reader that the veterans are asking for a handout; that they suddenly got the notion they needed some money so they petitioned Congress to shell out? Let me quote from your editorial

"Once the Government pays off the veterans, it cannot logically refuse to make cash grants to other distressed elements in our population, and that would be the road to ruin." Does the Post-Dispatch asking for is a war debt acknowledged Congress in order to make up somewhat for the inequalities of monetary re-

Water Rates in Kirkwood. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE thought for a long time water rates in Kirkwood were too high, and as surprised to read in your paper some time ago an article saying the City Water Department had made a large surplus from its operations. I have taken the trouble to check water rates that my friends living in Webster Groves are paying, where the city furnishes the citizens with water which it buys from the county water company, and in Richmond Heights, where water is furnished direct by the water company.

I was surprised to find how much in these neighboring towns. Last quarter I used 1900 cubic feet, or between 4000 They tell us here in Kirkwood we get

our fire plugs free, but so do they in Webster Groves. I pay \$3.31 per quarter. Heights, which is a lot, it seems to me, to have to pay for fire plugs.

In these hard times, when we are all J. A. McCANE. important events in our time, this change may not itself.

SMOKING THEM OUT.

principle that the people are entitled to the right of tion of one of the greatest empires in history. referendum upon this great issue.

F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is the latest to do so. Looking at it from the point of view of his bread and butter, he frames his assent in a weird explanation of how we must go about it to enjoy his acquiescence.

That, of course, is of no consequence. What is imroundabout means of getting the proposition before the people, because the more roundabout the procedure is, the longer he will remain on the payroll.

William M. Butler, former Senator from Massachusetts, who managed Mr. Coolidge's campaign for the presidency in 1924, is another convert to the democratic ideal of government with the consent of the governed. He also favors a vote of the people in national prohibition. He supported it because it partisans in the United States.

It is the reduced national economy that has brought about this amazing transformation. Only

No political party cares to advocate that we conand just as many speakeasies as there were saloons, and that the profits of this great industry go into the same social-economic forces that private pockets without one cent of tribute to govern-

A proper tax upon liquor would pay from oneother nations in recorded history are fourth to one-third the expenses of the National Govpresent American civilization. Spengler truly observed that "machine technics" ernment. The Federal budget needs to be balanced. Taxes of every sort and kind are proposed. The peowill end with the Faustian civilization ple want to go back to rationalism in the matter of saic name of Main street. Second street was Rue de liquor.

They want to end the farce of the Gr crument trying to collect income taxes from bootleggers, the prostitution of the Federal courts, the sack of the Ages hence, some restless Soviet Bill of Rights, the invasion of the sovereignty of the states, the apostasy of life for a pint.

ruins of New York and Chicago and St. Like the people of Finland, and the people of every Louis and San Francisco, and ponder the other country which has made the same dreadful follies which caused their desolation—mistake, they want to go back to the real and the French Governor, usually of course mistake. mistake, they want to go back to the real and the French Governor, usually, of course, mispronounced. practicable.

So it is that the hypocritical politician and the year plans for the genesis of a new world shamming moralist have come to judgment. Time, civilization, we are utterly oblivious to the test of all things, has smoked them out. Ours is the steady decline of culture and spir- a democracy. A democracy cannot deny the people economic tyrants, sumptuary hypocrites the right to say whether or not they want to conand general liquidation of the American tinue in the way we are going. If they have not that

Not even Dr. McBride is willing to go so far as that. He votes yes.

ILLINOIS: NO. 10.

Illinois' ratification of the proposed amendment to abolish the antiquated short session of Congress bility, but a probability. And it will come brings to 10 the number of states which have regmuch faster than the fall of any other istered approval thus far. The Norris resolution civilization. The Roman and Grecian em- passed Congress just as the Illinois General Assembly adjourned. When the legislators went back tremendous crazy edifice of America's into session this week, they found that nine states had signed their names meanwhile. The rapid progress Recent events at Shanghai and in Man- which the means for this important constitutional forces are generating a new Asiatic change is making in its trip around the states is world-cycle in which, before the close of as gratifying as it is unprecedented. In a little more the present century, perhaps, another than two months, one-third-lacking two states-of Tamerlane will arise with airplanes and the number required for adoption have acted. It is thoroughfares with which to honor distinguished leadpoison gases and other accessories of our so-called civilized Western nations and close the proud Caugasian cycle (A. D. at work bringing their government up to date once the proud Caugasian cycle (A. D. at work bringing their government up to date once they have broken through the selfish interests of 500-A. D. 1980), the decadence of which they have broken through the selfish interests of

COUNT CZERNIN'S WARNINGS.

If Count Czernin, who died in Vienna recently, had had his way while Austro-Hungary's Foreign Henry Pu-Yi, last of the Manchus and former boy Minister, world history might have be different. The United States might have taken no active part in the World War, and the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs might have reigned a while longer. Early in 1917 Czernin recognized the hopeless position of the Central Powers and sought by but why in the name of justice does every possible means to negotiate peace. His efforts were balked by the German military party and the Pan-Germans, who clung to their dream of conquest and wanted to fight on. "Every way to get out of the war was tried by us," Czernin said later, "excepting war with Germany."

> A few days after America entered the war, Czernin in a letter to Emperor Charles issued a solemn warning that proved of prophetic truth. Citing the fate that had overtaken the Czar, he predicted similar overturns in Germany and Austria unless the war ceased. "It is no use replying that the firm roots of monarchical ideas in Berlin and Vienna preclude such an event," he wrote. "The war has opened a new era of world history; it has had no precedents and no prologue." He discounted the German militarists' enthusiasm for unrestricted submarine warfare as a means to victory, and urged Germany to return Alsace-Lorraine to France as the price of an honorable peace. President Wilson found Czernin an eager ally in his efforts at negotiation, and the Austrian went far toward meeting Wilson's 14 points. But Junkerdom refused to heed Czernin's warnings to turn back, and hurtled on to its own destruction.

THE NEW BRITISH EMPIRE.

The gathering of delegations from the British and versity second to none, for the solvency of Milwaukee Canadian parliaments in Bermuda, as guests of the when many other large cities are unable to balance island colony's venerable law-making body, presages their budgets, for an informed electorate and a poanother imperial conference to be held in Ottawa litical leadership that stands for economic justice this summer, the first such meeting in six years. and civil rights-if these things can be charged to The lion which attends the coming sessions will see radicalism, then the word has become respectable an empire far different legally from that which The type of speech made by Editor Chapple, con and 5000 gallons per month, which is he last looked upon. The Statute of Westminster juring up imaginary enemies of our society, has been not a large usage, as I have a small place has been enacted meanwhile. That the actual status made ridiculous by the events of the last two or of the dominions changed radically following the three years. The so-called radicals are not responsi my bill was \$7.71. For the same amount of the dominions changed same and the dominions of water, my friend in Webster Groves war was apparent to all observers of world affairs, ble for the stock market panic of 1929, for throwing of water, my friend in Webster Groves war was apparent to all observers of world affairs, would have paid \$5.70, while my friend but not until the instrument was approved by the 8,000,000 men out of work, for pyramiding utility in Richmond Heights would have paid British Parliament did the Crown take official no stocks, for selling the people both spurious and dubi tice of it. Now there exists, legally as well as in ous domestic and foreign securities, for looting many the world of international relations, "The New Brit- of the railroads, for passing the Hawley-Smoot tariff, ish Empire," as Dr. W. Y. Elliott has named his book for the low prices of farm and industrial productsor at the rate of \$13.24 per year, more on the subject. Family ties and historical connecting short, for the widespread misery caused by the tions notwithstanding, the mother Parliament is no greatest depression in history. longer the ultimate authority. The grant to the The most potent, insidious and destructive mem dominions of the right to make their own laws con- bers of society are the authors of this disaster, and struggling to keep our heads above water, cerning extra-territoriality is an open admission of not one of them will be found in the ranks of the

seem of great importance, yet it is a certainty that One by one the prohibition leaders assent to the history will not fail to note the political transforma

THE AMERICAN HABIT OF CHANGE.

Frank Tate has suggested that widened Market street be named Woodrow Wilson boulevard. The suggestion reminds one of the way American people have of changing everything as the country fills with population and the cities grow. We have been, portant is that he admits the impracticability of not in the past at least, in a fever to tear down old strucpermitting the people to say whether they want to tures and rename places and streets and roads, thus continue the status quo. The doughty champion of wiping out every vestige of historic buildings and the drys only spars for delay. He would devise some nomenclature. It is due, of course, to the growth of population in a new country, and the pioneer spirit.

We agree with Mr. Tate that Woodrow Wilson was great enough and had sufficient distinction, ability and achievement in critical times to deserve recognition; and his generous offer to contribute to a memorial statue should be accepted. We believe it would have been wise, however, to have retained old names of streets, and as many historic buildings on prohibition. Mr. Butler says he never believed as possible, to distinguish the origin of St. Louis, which was French. Although the Spanish held St. was the policy of his party. Such are parties and Louis for a short period, the French settlers predominated until the city came under American rule.

The marks of French origin and rule have practically disappeared in the central portion of the city. four years ago the Republicans were glad to exploit For instance, Market street-a name common to nearprohibition, but now no political party cares to as- ly every city, but without special application to our Market street-was named by the French Rue de la Tour, certainly a much more attractive and charactertinue to have just as much liquor as we ever had, istic name than the commonplace Market. Walnut street, which is also duplicated in nearly every city, was Rue Bonhomme, because it was the road to Bonhomme settlement. Main street, a name which has become famous as the principal thoroughfare of small towns and has a savor of provincialism through Sinclair Lewis' novel of the same title, was called Rue Royale. How much better to have a Rue Royale, although it smacks of old-time royalty, than the prol'Eglise, distinguished by the old Catholic cathedral, which still stands. Third street, marking the rear of residences on the fringe of the old city, and therefore lined with barns, was known as the Rue des Granges.

We still have a few streets retaining the old French names, or which have been given French names, but so sadly changed in pronunciation that one hardly Chouteau, through the medium of the street car conductor's call, is generally "Shoto." De Baliviere, named after an old French family, is "Bolivar." Probably, after these streets have been widened or changed, the last traces will disappear.

Of the historic buildings, we still have the old Catholic cathedral, an excellent example of the architecture of its time, and the old courthouse, an example of good architecture. The wise conservatism of our Catholic citizens has preserved the one; and the numerous protests against its destruction, voiced by the Post-Dispatch and popular organizations, has preserved the other, though its life is still in danger.

Passing waves of feeling cause changes. During the war with Germany, German names were largely wiped out. Von Versen became Enright. Berlin be came Pershing. Now that we are friendly again with Germany, there is no reason why the old German names, signifying the influence of a large German

element in our citizenship, should remain obliterated. New Orleans has had the wisdom to retain the flavor of its origin and the Colonial days, by keeping the characteristic early names. St. Louis has ignored this sensible course. There are plenty of new, broad ers or families. Let us retain the old historic buildings and names we have. They become of increasing historic interest as time goes on.

STRANGE CAREER OF HENRY PU-YI.

In an article by Nora Waln in the Atlantic Monthly, written at the time of the Japanese thrust into Manchuria, the following references are made to Emperor of China:

I found that he (Pu-Yi) and his wife are much perturbed by callers who are using every possible means of persuasion and pressure to force him to be crowned Emperor of Manchuria. The ex-Emperor has sold his ivories and disposed of the house in the Japanese concession which was provided for him as a sanctuary when Feng Yuhsiang drove him out of the palace in the For bidden City. He realized \$25,000 and gave the money to flood relief, but now he and his wife have nowhere to go. They have written and telegraphed to both the President at Nanking and Chang Hsueh-liang at Peking, asserting their loyalty and asking for sanctuary, but have had no reply. Later:

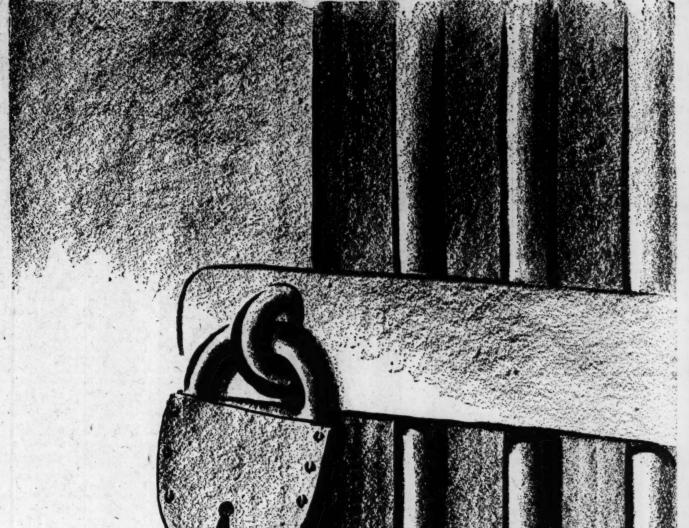
The ex-Emperor never received from the National Government any reply to his request for a sanctuary. He has now been taken away under a Japanese escort. But he has sworn a pact with his wife to commit suicide before he will consent to be King of Manchuria.

Three months after this was written, Pu-Yi be came ruler of Manchuria, with the title of Dictator, under the auspices of the Japanese Government.

A TACTICAL ERROR. When Editor Chapple of Ashland, Wis., in his ac

dress before the D. A. R., cited his own State and its leading men as examples of the horrors of radicalism, he made a tactical error. For that naturally prompts the inquiry: How does it happen that Wisconsin is perhaps the best governed State in the Union? If it is radicalism that is responsible for its en lightened and progressive legislation, for a State uni-

stead of the city laying up money in the separate statchood. In the light of the rush of truly stock bugaboos with which the D. A. R. alarms



THE QUALITY OF MERCY IN CALIFORNIA.

Causes of the Present Depression

World production and distribution have been deranged by huge cost of war, great losses in speculation and mounting governmental costs; tariff increases have cut off large share of foreign trade, aggravating unemployment; writer predicts activities will be resumed as prices fall, and, with prudent policies, prosperity will return.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WARN the reader that it is difficult for one who has spent many hours of arduous labor in trying to master the complicated facts which constitute the economic history of a country, to explain to another all of the perplexities through which he has passed; but I shall attempt to do so as briefly as I can.

The prosperity of a community depends upon the ease with which it produces and distributes the various articles of which prosperity be disturbed, confusion and trouble must follow. In the present instance, both have been greatly deranged by the extraordinary series of events with which everybody is familiar. The war cost billions; the community lost other billions in imprudent foreign loans; billions have been lost in speculation; heavy taxes have consumed a greater part of the earnings of the nation than ever before in its history; taxes levied by all the governments—state, Federal and municipal—are now several war and exact from the actual output of goods no less than 25 per cent of the total. These losses have fallen upon the spending power of the people at large. Where a family must pay \$400 a year before it can eat, it will have \$400 a year

During the exigencies of the war, the productive capacity of the nation was vastly increased by the demand for munitions and goods of all sorts. At the same time, people who had made money and earned high wages became very extravagant. Since the war, as I have said, a great deal of the wealth accumulated during this period of activity has been wasted. The average income is not only reduced by reason of these facts but by the decline in the earnings of all corporations. The U. S. Steel Corporation, the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and many others o, the oldest and most stable enterprises in the country have ceased to pay, their stockholders have not received their customary dividends and therefore can buy less. Many men are out of work, and they cannot buy.

Production and distribution are so inter related that if goods produced cannot for shut down and fewer goods be produced. pires that a community is producing fewer goods than formerly, not because it cannot produce them, but because it cannot sell them at the current prices. Besides these factors of disaster, per-

haps of even greater significance was the great rise ih our customs duties, which had the effect of cutting off billions of our exabroad cannot be paid for in other goods because the other goods cannot be imported, the American markets for goods mu diminished correspondingly. The tariff has reduced exports not less than three bil lion dollars a year, and the men employed in

The sum of these considerations is this: It is very much harder ... find a market for goods than formerly, notwithstanding the decline in prices. We have fewer goods to go round, not because we cannot pro-

duce them, but because we cannot find a market for them. So I account for the present depression.

I ought not to conclude without an attempt to show how the prosperity of business is festored. Business is essentially very simple. It concerns itself with the exchange of goods and services for goods and services. We are a co-operative community and mutually dependent. Where we cannot buy, another cannot sell. What one cannot sell, he does not produce. Prices, however, declining and have dec the average income of the nation is gradually increasing-not in the money in which values are measured, but in the commodities it will buy, and as in the course of time a small income will buy more as prices decline, more will be spent; the demand for goods will increase; the factories will be put at work, men will again be engaged and receive wages and so become spenders.

A prominent official of a great railroad system told me that the lowest point reached by his road in time of depression was in 1878, 13 years after the Civil War. Fourteen years have passed since the World War, and he said that he felt confident that this year would result in a gradual increase in the earning power of the system. There is something in what he says, although the past is never precisely like the present. I incline to think that as the waste of the war and the indiscretions that followed were greater than ever before, a longer rather than a shorter period will elapse before we can expect the restoration of genuine prosperity.

I intend to write reassuringly and not depressingly, for I know, as every man familiar with our economic history knows, that we shall emerge from the present depression and again enjoy a period of ex-uberant prosperity. Just when, it is difficult to prophesy. The best we can do is to carry on and live prudently. Many people are doing so. The savings of the na-tion are gradually increasing; prices are still falling; the cost of living is less and incomes go farther than formerly. If the governments would relax the revenue laws and waste less, prosperity would return very much more quickly. The effect of the re-peal of all duties upon goods after the Napoleonic wars was immediately to bring on a period of exuberant prosperity.

I. H. LIONBERGER.

ANOTHER TAX IDEA.

From the Courier-Journal (Louisville).

H AILING the news from Reno that the divorce business has turned the corner, the Boston Transcript suggests balancing the Federal budget with a tax on divorces. There always is danger, however, of driving an industry out of the country when Mex-ico is advertising its advantages of quick service and sure results. A better idea would be a graduated levy on alimony, collectable delight in paying part of it to the Govern-

From the Everne (Orc.) Guard. You can't blame a candidate for throwing his hat in the ring. As a rule, it has got too small for his head.

Old Ste. Genevieve

Louis Dodge in Scribner's Magazine.

S TE. GENEVIEVE was settled about 1735 by French families who came up the Mississippi River after Laclede had found the way. They were Catholic famlies, and they named their settlement after the patroness of the city of Paris, Ste. Genevieve, the shepherdess. The site of the settlement was on French territory and remained so until the Spanish came into pos-

ssion by transfer in 1762. The little town gained in commercial importance speedily. Its merchants went on horseback as far as Philadelphia to buy their stock, conveying their purchases by wagon across the Alleghany Mountains to the Ohio River. The strong currents of the Ohio and the Mississippi did the rest. Not infrequently a little company of m again; for the perils of travel in those years vere innumerable.

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offer ample room for wild mulberry trees. which hang heavy with fruit, both the white and dark varieties. The creeks often present a picture suggesting Wordworth's England, with ancient stone walls separating velvet lawns from the water, and with patri archal elms covering gray gables and dormer windows with one hand, so to speak. and the murmuring water with the other. The distinctive picture which the visitor obtains, however, is that of a certain type of residence which I have seen nowhere else n America. It is the typical French house of a century ago: built of stone, a story and a half high, with low-celled rooms at the top looking out from gable and dormer windows. These may be found in ever ection of the town, and in nearly every instance they stand square on the stree Despite their great age, they suggest a durability and strength not to be matched by houses of a different type constructed fully century later.

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MERGE BUREAUS

otes to Recommend That He Be Authorized to Shift Work of Departments, Subject to Veto By Congress in 60 Days. SHARP FIGHT OVER PAY CUTS LIKELY

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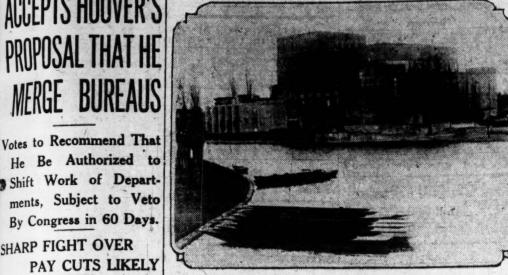
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Shakspeare Memorial Dedicated



THEATER erected at Statford-on-Avon, birthplace of the Bard, at cost slightly under \$1,000,000, and formally dedicated today.

priations Will Eliminate World Honors Shakspeare At Stratford on Birthday

Prince of Wales and Ambassadors Take Part in Dedication of Memorial Theater on Bank of Avon.

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peare was born this day in 1564 on the omnibus retrench- and died this day in 1616. Masefield acknowledged America's contribution to the new Shakspeare Theater dedicated today in an ode, the second verse of which reads:

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Shakspeare and other Elizabeth
Teamer Prime Minister Starley Former Prime Minister Starley Baldwin responded for England. Ambassador A. de Fleuriau for of the finest small structures in the France and Ambassador Mellon for capital, conforms to no set style of the United States. Nine Ambas-sadors and 10 Ministers were present from the British dominions and ings. ember vote for or against and other countries also were rep-

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How Treasury May Reduce.

The Treasury today estimated a 10 per cent cut in the Treasury De- District Attorney's Office at East e with the assertion that toms districts, consolidation of 10 resided since his transfer to the tirement five years ago he was a districts with others, the abandon- Danville office four years ago. ment of 31 ports of entry and the discharge of 213 officials.

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Hoover Urges Citizens to Take Part HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE in Better Homes Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Presi

ers will accept the 30 dent Hoover today issued the foligh without pay, in ac- lowing statement:

"For many years better homes in eir contribution in the America has contributed to our national well-being by stimulating aid the rank and file of improvement of existing homes and kers much prefer the construction of new homes of days fur- sound standards of design, con-

one proposed by the struction and equipment. "Its \$500 committees have spen y a 10 per cent reduc- months preparing admirable education programs for unemployment relief through home care and reby the House, Brown pair, by contests for home garden improvement, and by demonstra-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED pended in order to car- tion of new and reconditioned tracts assumed by the houses. "All they can do to encourage roposed by the Senate home ownership, to improve home plied to the \$570,000,000 design, decoration and furnishing be spent for salaries to improve the design and arrangekeep and planning of gardens, and ELECTRIC CONSOLE—\$10: drophead

were unfurled in the gardens ad-joining the theater. The Prince of Wales unfurled his father's flag. and Ministers the flags presented to Shakspeare's town by their Govern-The Memorial Theater cost near-

ly 1,000,000. Much of the money was contributed by Americans. Folger Shakspearcan Library Dedicated in Washington.
By the Associated Press.

Now a new house has risen; it is given Now a new house has risen; it is given Not by one citizen or state; it stand. Given to us by many hundred hands. Affection and British: nay, each race Upon this earth has helped to build this place. Lovers of Shakspeare everywhere have striven. Every man gave it out of all earth's lands. The Lord Mayor, Sir Archibald Standard Oil magnate and Shaks-should be entirely under the constitution of the late Henry Clay Folger, resident and Shaks-should be entirely under the constitution of the constant of the played the Liszt Hungarian Fantswer presided at a luncheon. Sir

The library, considered to be one architecture, but hamonizes with Washington's new Federal build-ings. The exterior is plain, Dunne, Henry T. Rainey, Edward F. Dunne, Henry Horner, Melvin A. colonies came eight representatives and other countries also were represented.

In the afternoon after the contribution of the In the afternoon, after the cere- plays. Inside it is pure Tu- Floyd Thompson, Elizabeth Con-

will be given.

In one corner is a study which hoe, Harry M. Fisher, Francis X.

Many of those who came could Folger had had designed for his Bush, Sarah Bond Hanley, Roy D. not be seated in the theater. Some own use. He died in June, 1930, Keehn, Charles Frey, Robert F. The collection of books, assem- J. Cody, Willis Spaulding, Joseph

children in old folk dances on the years of patient work, includes 20,- schuler and Truman Snell. 000 volumes of Shakspeare alone, The bells of Holy Trinity Church all of them first editions or vol- trustees of the University of Illithe first bill so treated yes- after, sellers of resemany-for re- collected first folio in this group toon, O. M. Karaker of Harrisburg In addition there are 75,000 ds, so as to avoid or re- Just before noon a floral proces- books of Elizabethan writers, vol- State convention until early in issals which he believes sion wound its way from Shaks- umes on Shakspeare, and many art June. Col. Frank L. Smith, Small's

RONS Wtd.—Furniture, carpets of flats, dwellings, any amount badly; best prices. Schober. CH.

SEWING MACHINES

Smith was elected United States site having cost \$2,000,000. Senator in 1926, but was denied tribution by Samuel Insull to his

values of the home, community and IAMES L. FORD SR., RETIRED "I cordially commend the bet-GROCERY BROKER, 82, DIES Injured in Fall on Sidewalk; Fu-

municipalities served by them."

Delegates at Large.

vention, each with one-fourth vote:

Lucas, M. S. Szmzczak, Joseph Ke-

The convention nominated for

and Dr. Carl Meyer of Chicago.

The Republicans postponed their

campaign manager, was named

llie Freeman of Mat-

The following were elected dele-

neral Services to Be Held

James L. Ford Sr., retired whole sale grocery broker, died today at JOHN GANNON DIES IN DANVILLE Jewish Hospital from complication resulting from a fall on a sidewalk John Gannon, 38 years old, for- a month ago. He was 82 years old mer chief clerk of the United States and resided at the Park Plaza Hotel. 10 per cent cut in the Treasury De-partment appropriations would St. Louis, died of heart disease yes-1881 from Frederickburg, Va., mean the abolition of seven cus, terday at Danville, where he had where he was born. Until his remember of the grocery brokerage Funeral services will be held at firm of Ford & Doan. He was se-Danville. Mr. Gannon was a sec-Ports of entry abolished would ond lieutenant in the World War. Church and former member of the

Besides his widow, he is survived president of the First National Bank; a daughter, Mrs. James Draper Jr. of Wilmington, Del., and MATRESS Full size; cotton; in \$1.95 beautiful new floral tiek BARRON, 3414 N. Union. Open Nites. (1) NEW 9x12 Velvet Rug. \$6.89 All wool. Special \$6.89 BARRON, 3414 N. Union. Open Nites. (1) ELECTRIC REFIGERATOR—New, floor eample: big dispount. Alderson Electric. 348 N. Grand. Miss Nellie Ford of Fredericksbur The funeral will be held at 2 p m. Monday at St. Peter's Church

AMUSEMENTS

taine Cemetery.

Burial will take place in Bellefon-

AMERICAN LAST TIME TONIGHT W. U. Quadrangle Club Presente LOOK WHO'S HERE A Williams-Hadley Musicomedy with Benjamin Rader's Orchestra Tickets at Box Office Daily

BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK **BROWNS vs. CHICAGO**

DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE

AUCTION REALIZES \$93,672 CONSIDERING TAX Boucher Venus Brings \$31,000; Widow of Former Viceroy to Give Up London Home. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23.—Bou-cher's pastoral entitled "Venus Con-ON COUNTY GAS CO.

solant l'Amour," painted in 1751, brought the top price of \$31,000 in an auction of art objects from the ollection of the Marchioness Cur zon of Kedleston last night. The entire collection of paintings, engravings, tapestries and art objects brought a total of \$93,672.

The Venus was one of the paintings inherited by Lady Curzon from the late Baron Alfred de Rothschild. It was sold to Chester Dale.

Public Service Commission for jini Naidu, disciple of Mahatma stamp tax to finance a migrafory waterfowl program was proposed for the late Baron Alfred de Rothschild. It was sold to Chester Dale. Another important painting, a under consideration by the Ways ence movement, was sentenced to at the annual banquet of the Izaak portrait of Yolande, the Duchess and Means Committee of the Uni-de Polignac, friend of Marie Anversity City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 53 years old, poet, orator The program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 53 years old, poet, orator The program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 53 years old, poet, orator The program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 53 years old, poet, orator The program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 53 years old, poet, orator The program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 53 years old, poet, orator The program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 53 years old, poet, orator The program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 53 years old, poet, orator The program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 53 years old, poet, orator The program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 53 years old, poet, orator The program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 54 years old, poet, orator The Program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 54 years old, poet, orator The Program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 54 years old, poet, orator The Program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 54 years old, poet, orator The Program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, 54 years old, poet, orator The Program for obtaining the Consideration of the University City Board of Aldermen Naidu, poet, orator The Program for obtaining the Consideration of the Consideration of the Consideration of the Consideration of th de Polignac, friend of Marie Anto inette, painted in 1782 by Madame With a view of seeking further read philosopher, was arrested yes duction in gas rates or assessing a terday for disobeying an order not grounds in the United States would require every hunter to go to the company. Kroll bought Sir Joshua Reynolds' the company.

n the platform than any other subthe Constitution of the United States and all laws passed pursuant to it should be repealed. In this connection we affirm our profound a seat in the country. The auction by the city. was conducted at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries.

for \$12,000.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY ORCHESTRA PLAYS SYMPHONY Program With Great Credit: Leonard Zottarelle,

eenth amendment we demand such nodifications of the Volstead act as will bring immediate relief from its

"We believe that the legalized last two years and it is now pos- received by the utilities from the liquor industry and commerce sible for the orchestra to undertake respective municipalities". and the respective Ambassadors should become a substantial source a program of the same weight and of revenue for the State and Fed- importance as any one customarily al Government.

The are added to op"We are definitely committed to phony orchestra. The feature num
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The are added to opThe are added the proposition that the Illinois ber of last evening's program was search and seizure law should be the Brahms E minor symphony. able return. repealed without delay and that The orchestra, under Mr. Hicks, repealed without delay and that the orchestra, under Mr. Hicks.

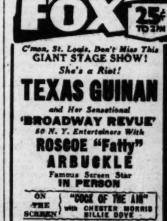
The only revenue received by played three movements, the third University City from the gas competed for state regulation of the being omitted, and acquitted itself pany in 1931 was a personal propacted for state regulation of the being omitted, and acquitted itself by the Associated Press.

liquor traffic to be operative when-with great credit. The ensemble erty tax of \$280.58, the report WASHINGTON, April 23. — The ever Federal prohibition shall be still needs building up in the brass states.

Bishop Darlington to Preach. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington orrow morning at 11 o'clock at University M. E. Church, 6901 Washington avenue, University City. He is in St. Louis for the an gates-at-large to the national connual meeting of the denomination held Monday at Missouri Athletic Traylor, Bruce Campbell, Micnael Association.

> PHOTOPLAY THEATERS THE MIRACLE MAN" with DON BARCLAY

THIS IS THE NIGHT" WID RUGGLES-ROLAND YOUNG DOROTHY MACKAHLL " "LOVE AFFAIR"



TODAY AT 2:30 EVOL MYSTERY OF LIFE

ON THE SCHEEN-AL LYONS' MUSIC A Gay Stene Who Dictated" to Her Boss! MOFFICE GIRL RENATE MULLER
Jack Hulbert

RITZ BUSTER REATON—JIMMY (SCHNOZZLE) DURANTE—POLLY MORAN RITZ IN "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER" THE FESTIVAL: LLOYD NUGHES "A PRIVATE SCANDAL" POWERFUL! GRIPPING

25C 1:30 to 6:30

THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER'

This or Further Cut in Rates by Sentenced for Violating Order Senator Hawes, Before Walton May Be Sought by University City.

An analysis of the report of the St. Louis County Gas Co. to the Public Service Commission for jini Naidu, disciple of Mahatma stamp tax to finance a migratory

likeness of Miss Katherine Angelo The analysis was prepared by morrow. Several hundred others stamp which would go on his regu-Lady Curzon, widow of the for-mer British Foreign Secretary and nesday and is the first step in a terday. Viceroy of India, and daughter of general investigation by the comthe late J. Monroe Hinds, former mittee of the various public utilies est ever held in Bombay. It lasted ties operating in University City sold the collection preparatory to with reference to their earnings "Do you plead guilty or not the annual banquet of the Izaak relinquishing her London home for and the revenue derived from them guilty?" asked the Magistrate. Discussing the proposition of Mrs. Naidu.

real estate taxes. Our tax rate has remained stationary ever since a reduction was made in 1925 Nav. reduction was made in 1926. Nevertheless, with the real estate laughter. market stagnant it seems to me Credit; Leonard Zottarelle,
Pianist, Is Soloist.

The Philharmonic Society of St.
Louis gave a concert at Moolah
Temple last night before an audience of about 2000. Alfred M.

Louis County on the gross revelence of about 2000. Alfred M.

The Magistrate said that in view of Mrs. Naidu's poor health he would sentence her to only one year of simple imprisonment, although her offense deserved a longer sentence of about 2000. Alfred M.

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"One million dollars should be annually applied by the Federal Government to the purchase of oppressive effects.

For State Regulation.

By the Associated Press.

STRATFORD - ON - AVON, England, April 23,—All the world paid, hence to Shakspeare at his place Shakspeare hought after his place Shakspeare at his place Shakspeare at his place Shakspeare hought after his high countries countries countries countries to him the force at hard rived would naturally depend upon
The ensemble and general playthe number of people within the
15 to be sent to jail. This was her
like sum should be applied for paid honor to Shakspeare at his place Shakspeare bought after his Government the right to regulate in birthplace here today. The Prince retirement, Flags of all nations proper cases the transportation of ing qualities of the Philharmonic respective cities, the volume of have improved rapidly within the sales and the amount of money

come out of rates collected from

Contemporary Club Election.
The Contemporary Club has electinvited to the exercises by trustees cities and counties desiring it. Leonard Zottarelle, pianist, who ed officers for 1932-33 as follows: Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, chairman; Dr. Arthur W. Proetz, vice chair-man, and Dr. Gustave Lippmann, treasurer. Directors, Miss Bertha Doane, Miss Margaret Shapleigh, Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Casper S Huntington, W. Va., will speak to- Yost, Hilgard Tittman and R. H

B. Thompson PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



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MRS. NAIDU, DISCIPLE | PROPOSES WATERFOWL OF GANDHI, GETS YEAR

League, Favors Federal Hunting License Stamp.

CHICAGO, April 23 .- A Federal

The program for obtaining funds scheduled to open at New Delhi to- postoffice and purchase a special Joseph H. Grand before his resig- delegates to the Congress were ar- lar state hunting license in case he wanted to hunt waterfowl.

The following telegram from President Hoover was read at the dial greetings to those gathered at Walton League of America and express my regrets that I can not "I've nothing to say," replied share with them the evening of taxing the utility, the report says, "You left Bombay in defiance of 'Approximately two-thirds of the revenue of the city is derived from not?" demanded the Magistrate.

Senator Hawes said he favored erfowl to either 45 or 60 days,

second prison sentence in two years. administration, including experimentation, extermination of preda-SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 23 kill, publication and experimental Through the medium of short game farm."
wave radio the greetings of Rotary
Senator Hawes said his stamp

the world today for the benefit of program where it belongs—"on delegates to the annual conference the man who shoots migratory of the 25th Rotary district here. | birds."

American "Side Show" with Winnie Lightner. John Gilbert 12400 S. 12th in "Phantom of Paris." 17224 Michigan ASHLAND REX | "Panama Plo" with Helen Twelvetrees, "The Last 5117 Virginia Ride" with Dorothy Revier

Rotary Greetings by Radio.

Cinderella Helen Twelvetrees, 'Panama Flo.' Jean Harlow in
Cherokee & Iowa "TRREE WISE GIRLS." PALM Ina Claire and FAIRY Murders in the Rue Morgue. 3010 N. Union | Joan Bishool | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10

Kirkwood "The Secret Witness," Pauline Una Merkel. "Sin's Pay 5000 Claxton Kirkwood, Mo. Day," Mickey McGuire.

MELBA Chas, Farrell in "After Tomorrow." Eddie Nugent,
Grand & Miamil "Behind Stone Walls."

2504 Salisbury

WARNER BAXTER in
"THE SQUAW MAN."
Also 'GAY DIPLOMAT." 8226 Easton
Wellston | Buddy Rogers in
Reckless Age."
Hughes in "The Dec 2912 Chippewa

MONTGOMERY "FAST AND LOOSE" with

HEW WHITE WAY with Lionel Atwill. Also "HUMAN TARGETS."

OZARK FREDRIC MARCH and KAY FRANCIS in Webster Graves "STRANGERS IN LOVE."

Wm. Powell in 'High Pressure' Pauline "NICE WOMEN"

"THREE WISE GIRLS"

LEMAY

"The Guilty Generation"
with Lee Carrillo. James
Cagney in "Blonde Crazy."

QUEENS "Panama Flo" with Helen
Twelvetrees, "The Last
Ride" with Dorothy Revier Macklind Pola Negri in "A Woman Commands." Buck Jones in S415 Arsensi "RIDING FOR JUSTICE." 4557 Virginia "Two Kinds of Women." Marquette "Business and Pleasure" ROBIN | Fanama Flo' with Helen Twelvetrees. Also "The 1806 Franklin Mail Mystery' No. 2. Com. 5479 Robin | Deceiver," Lloyd Hughes. MCNAIR

| Edna May Oliver in "Ladies of the Jury." James | ROXY | "Three Wise Girls," Jean | Harlow. "Manhattan Page | Harlow. "Manhattan Page | Harlow. "Manhattan Page | Trade," Winnie Lightner. Salisbury | Billis Dove in "Age for Love." Dorothy Regier in "THE LAST RIDE."

JOE E. BROWN in

"Fireman Save My Child"

"DANCERS IN THE DARK"

with JACK OAKIE-MIRIAM HOPKINS

SHENANDOAH Grand and PLAY GIRL" with WINNIE LIGHTNER and LORETTA YOUNG. Also "THE MENACE" AUBERT 4949 Easton

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand GRAVOIS Jack Holt in "Behind the Mask," and Wictor McLaglen in "Gay Caballero."

MAFFITT

MANCHESTER ... 4247 Will Rogers in "BUSINESS AND PLEASURE." Also Lew Ayres & Mas Clarke in "IMPATIENT MAIDEN." MIKADO 5955 Easten iney Fox in "Nice Women," & Buck nes in "South of the Rio Grande." VEW CONGRESS 4023 Chas, Farrell in "After Tomorrow,". Walter Huston in "House Divided. PAGEANT 5851 Dolmar TIVOLI has. Farrell in "After Tomorrow," a Imputiont Maiden" with Lew Ayres WASHINGTON 19th & State

HI-POINTE tarbara Stanwyck in "SHOPWO

MAPLEWOOD Charles Farrell in "After Temorres Lise "File 113" (Bargain Tickels 1: to 6:30 P. M.: 3 Tickels \$1.00) SHAW

Abe, Albert Barnes, Hon. Henry Harrison Boyce, John P. Brueggeman, Frank Coyne, Julia Fitzmaurice, John Ford, James L. Franzi, "aroline M. Gannon, John Gibney, Edna A. Gould, Anna M. Gregg, Joseph H. Dillon Hasheider, Anna Hill, Emma B. Jost, Minnie Kempland, Minnie Klobasa, E. Louis Jr. Kocour, Joseph Kolb, Joseph William

DEATHS La Rose, Philome Laski, Gusta Loddeke, Joseph Logeman, Marie Lorch, Mae Martin, Ella Martin, Elizabeth Myers, William H. Monahan, George J. Mueller, Charles Phelan, Harold Schneider, John P. Specht, Wilheli Stretch, John Szpatoski, Waltor Tichacek, Alice Toomey, Thomas J. Vossler, Lizzie E. Wismann, Raymond Weltin Zielinski, Joseph

LORCH, MAE-Beloved mother of Jean

Lorch, dear daughter of John and Mary Strobl, dear sister of William, Leo, Harry and Gerard Strobl, Mrs. Joseph Linn, Mrs. J. E. Criner, Mrs. Chloe La Mar, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-third

Kraus, Sophia Krein, Charles William ABE, ALBERT—Entered into rest on Friday. April 22, 1932, at 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mathida Abe (nec Reida), dear father of Mrs. Rudolf ine Enghauser Rob (nec Stehlin), dear father of Mrs. Rudolf ine Enghauser Rob (nec Stehlin), dear forother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, orother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, the sac of 60 years.

Funeral Monday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2023 Cherokee, to Sunset Burla! Park.

(c7) grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-seventh year. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel. 3634 Gravois av., Monday, April 25, at 3 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. De-ceased was a member of Chopper Camp No. 218, W. O. W., and Mound City Con-clave No. 73, C. F. L. Association. (c7)

BARNES, HON. MENRY HARRISON— Suddenly on Wednesday, April 20, 1932, beloved husband of Martha Buford Barnes, dear brother of Mrs. G. A. Morgens of St. Louis, Mrs. E. L. Coolidge and Mrs. Clayton I. Ward of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Wil-lard J. Champ of Cleveland Heights, O. KRAUS, SOPHIA (nee Sahm)—Suddenly.
on Friday, April 22, 1932, at 10 a. m.,
beloved wife of Anton F. Kraus, dear
mother of Emma Baver and Victor Kraus,
and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her seventieth year.
Funeral services will be held at St.
John's Evangcheal Church, Bellefontaine,
Mo., on Sunday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m.
Interment St. John's Cemetery, Bellefontaine, Mo. Schrader service. (c7) Remains will lie in state at the Alexan-der chapel. 6175 Delmar, until 10 s. m., Monday, April 25, then at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3627 Lindell bl., until service at 2 p. m. (c7)

BRUEGGEMANN, FRANK—Of 3738 Ten-messee avenue, on Thursday, April 21, 1932, 8:30 a.m., beloved husband of Mari-Brueggemann (nee Blesch), dear father of Carrie and Marie Brueggemann, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his RREIN, CHARLES WILLIAM—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 21, 1932, 12:45 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Krein (nee Bruggemann), dear father of Milton and Vinita, dear father-in-law, dear brother of John, Mrs. J. E. Stornan, George C., Mrs. P. Branham, brother-in-law and ungle. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 1634 Gravois avenue, Monday, April 25, 18:30 a.m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. De-erased was a member of Germania Unst. Bund of St. Louis. (c7) and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St.
Louis avenue, Monday, April 25, 1:30 p. m.
Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. (c7)

EOYCE, JOHN P.—On Thursday, April 21, 1932. beloved husband of Janet P. Boyce, father of John Pallen Boyce, Mrs. Janet B, Scharpe, Edmund J, and Anthony Royce, Mrs. Pancy B, Perry and Jerome M. Boyce, brother of William D, Sally M. and Joseph A. Boyce.

Funeral from residence, 4389 Forest Park boulevard, to St. Louis Cathedral, Monday, April 25, at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

LASKI, GUSTA—On Wednesday, April 20, at her home in Joplin, Mo., widow of Max Laski and fond mother of Mrs. Fannie Goldstein, George and the late Tobias Laski.

Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson avenue, Sunday, April 24, at 9:30 a. m. COYNE, JULIA — Entered into rest on Sat-urday, April 23, at 1:30 a. m., beloved another of the late Charles and Catherine Coyne (nee Moran), our dear sister, sister-

n-law and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's paror, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday,
opril 26, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary
hurch. Interment in Calvary Cemetery,
becased was a promoter of the League of
ne Sacred Heart. (c)

FITZMAURICE, JOHN—Entered into rest suddenly, beloved husband of Nora Fitz-naurice, dear father of Mary, Catherine, John, Austin, Thomas, Frances, Angela fitzmaurice, Sister M. Irmingard of the isters of Mercy and the late Mrs. Mar-aret De Guire. Tuneral from family residence, 4964

Funeral from family residence, 4964

Kabada av., Monday, April 25, 9:30 a.m.,

Blessed Sacrament Church, Interment

(c)

April 22, 10:30 a.m., beloved wife of George J. Logeman, dear mother of Christina, Hilda and June, dear sister, sisterina, and audient April 25, 2 n.m.

FRANZL, CAROLINE M.—At the age of 74 years, entered into rest ou Friday, April 22, 1932, at 12:30 p. m. at residence, 3733 Co necticut street, relict of the 1st Joseph Franzl, and dear mother of Otto F., Geerse J. and Edward A. Franzl and Mrs. Laura E. Unwin, our dear mother of Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MARTIN, ELLEN

S. Attorney of East St. Louis, died at Lakeview Hospital at Danville, Ill., Friday, after a lingering illness of heart trouble.

Funeral services Sunday, from First Fresbyterian Church, Danville. Burial at Springbill Cemetery.

GIBNEY, EDA A. (nee Williams)—Of 7048 Northmoor drive, beloved wife of 1048 Northmoor drive, beloved wife of 1048 Louis A. Gibney and our dear the late John A. Gibney and our dear city, Ill.

Calvary Cemetery.

(c7)

HASHEIDER, ANNA (nee Kraemer)—Of
Okawville, Ill., entered into rest in her
eighty-first year on April 21, 1832, dear
mother of Mrs. J. F. Hohlt, Otto and A. C.
Hasheider.

Funeral Sunday, April 24, the service at
Emanuel Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery.

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(c7)

HARRES—Of 2118 East
of Chief Charles—of Chief Chi

HILL, EMMA B. (nee Foreman)—0! 745
Interdrive, entered into rest on Friday,
April 22, 1932, at 11:55 a. m., dear wife
of John A. Hill, dear mother of Mrs.
Henry R. Park, Charles F., Landon R.
and Elizabeth Hill, dear daughter of Mrs.
C. O. Foreman, our dear sister, sister-inlaw, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother,
in her fifty-seventh year.

Fineral Monday, April 25, at 10:30 a.

in her fifty-seventh year.

Funeral Monday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905
Union boulevard, to Warrenton, Mo. Decased was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S., and Galillee Shrine No. 12.

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130 h. m., from Ziezenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Sunset Burial Park. (c1)

RAFFEL, ELIZABETH Gree Klouzek)—
Age 73 years, on Friday, April 22, 210 p. m., dear mother of Marie Westwords, No. 256, O. E. S., and Galillee Shrine No. 12.

130 h. m., from Ziezenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Sunset Burial Park. (c1)

RAFFEL, ELIZABETH Gree Klouzek)—
Age 73 years, on Friday, April 22, 210 p. m., dear mother of Marie Westwords, April 22, 1932, at 2:30 a. m., beloved wife of John D. Jost, dear mother and aunt.

Funeral Monday, April 25, at 3 p. m.

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rom Robert's parlors, 1905 South Grand

roulevard. Interment "Old St. Marcus'

(c7)

KEMPLAND, MINNIE J. (nee Hanold)—
Entered into rest on Saturday, April 23, 1932, beloved wife of Arthur B. Kempland of New York City, dear sister of Emil and Angust P. Hanold.
Funeral from the Rindskopf chapel, 5212 Delmar boulevard, Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Services at the Congregational Church, Alton, Ill. at 3 p. m. Interment City Cemetery, Alton, Ill. (c7)

KOONER - CONTRACT April 24. The Contract of Charles H. Harry and Laurin-law, grandmother.

SPECHT, WILHELMINA—Of 1020 Chouteau avenue, on Thursday, April 21, 11-a. m., wife of the late Charles A. Specht, dear mother of Charles H., Harry and Lauretta, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, are 57 years.

Bemains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2020 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., to New St. Paul Churchyard. (cf) MCCOUR, JOSEPH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 20, 1932, at 1:15 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Kocour (nee Wederman), and father of Josephine Sweboda (nee Kocour), and the late Anola Kramer, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at family residence, 2329A Ann avenue, until 10 p. m., Saturday, April 23, thence removed to Kutis' new funeral home, 2906 Gravoia avenue. Funeral Monday, April 25, at 9 a. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was member of Rad Washinston No. 11, C. 3. P. S. (e7) STRETCH, JOHN — Of 4348 Wyoming street, entered into rest Friday, April 22, 1932, at 11:39 a. m., dearly beloved brother of Mrs. Annie E. Dunsford (nee Streich), and our dear uncle. Funeral from Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette, Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in Sunset Burial Park. (c7)

SZPATOSKI, WALTER-Entered into rest S.P.A. E. LOUIS JR.—Suddenly on Thursday, April 21, 1932, beloved son of E. Louis and Yida R. Klobasa (nea Robinson) dear brother of Alan R. Klobasa, srandedear brother of Alan R. Klobasa, France Anthony Klobasa, are 23 years. Fuseral from residence, 78 Arundel place, on Saturday, April 23, at 3 p. m. Interment New Picker-Cemetery.

DEATHS TICHACEK, ALICE (nee Richemann)—
tored into rest on Friday, April
1932, at 7:15 a. m., beloved wife of G
ory J. Tichacek, our dear daughter, sit
sister-in-law and daughter-in-law TOOMEY, THOMAS J.—Of 1328A S. 2d st., on Friday, April 22, 1932, 11:35 p. m., beloved husband of Rosa Toomey (nee Winter), and our dear brother-in-law and

VOSSLER, LIZZIE E. (nee Seegers)—At rest April 21, 1932, beloved wife of Edward Vossler, dear mother of Edna L. Vossler, sister of Anna Trinkaus and Eda Koch.

Funeral from home, 6210 Emma avenue, Monday, April 25, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. (c7)

WISMANN, RAYMOND WELTIN — Or Saturday, April 23, 1932, dear son of Alois W. (Cody) and Agnes Wismann (nee Weltin), dear brother of Marion E. and Lawrence William Wismann, age 4 years 7 months. Lawrence William Wismann, age 4 years 7 months. From family residence, 1220 Superior of the state of the stat

ZIELINSKI, JOSEPH—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 21, at 9:45 a. m., beloved son of John and the late Tekla Zielinski (nee Lingen), dear brother of Francis, John Jr., Mrs. John Kowalski (nee Zielinski), August, Mary, Stanley and Helen, and our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funcral from Central funeral parlors, 1541 Casa avenue on Monday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Jefferson Barracks. led to attend the funeral of Sister B. Hill, at Drehman & Harra 1905 Union boulevard, Monday

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life we leved you dearly— In death we do the same. Sadly missed by CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. Requiem mass Tuesday, April 26, at lock at Holy Ghost Church.

PERSONAL

LA ROSE, PHILOMENA—On Friday, April 22, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her sister, Mrs. Flanagan, 1220 Armstrong avenue, to St. Vincent's de Paul's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS TRAINED writer will put your ideas into words—prose or verse. Speeches, club pa pros. resurch and collaboration, persona greature, and appropriate regulations. words—prose or verse. Speeches, vs. resurch and collaboration, recting and anniversary sentimer exts and programs, sales helps; tal, guaranteed service; reason Box B-281. Post-Dispatch.

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Funeral Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, Fair and West Plorissant avenues, to Holy Rossary Church. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. NEVIN-SUUTH WESTERN
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Funeral from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Deimar boulevard, Monday, April 25, 8:39 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOULD, ANNA M.—Entered into rest Saturday, April 23, 1932. 1 a. m., mother of Mrs. W. L. Jones and Miss Delia found, grandmother of Robert L. and Donald Gould Jones.

Funeral Monday, April 25, 2:30 p. m., Granite (c7)

City, Ill.

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Myers, of L. 2 p. m., Granite (c7)

Myers, of Elizabeth Myers, father of Joseph H., William G., and Otto V. Myers, our grandfather and uncle.

Service Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 25, at Kingshighway Memorial function of Robert L. and Donald Gould, grandmother of Robert L. and Donald Gould, grandmother of Robert L. and Donald Gould Jones.

Funeral from the Mullen chapel, 5165

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Staturday, April 25, 2:30 p. m., Granite (c7)

Myers, will LiaM Ĥ.—5003 Beacon, husband of Elizabeth Myers, father of Joseph H., William G., and uncle.

Service Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 25, at Kingshighway Memorial function of Color o

MONAHAN, GEORGE J.—Entered into frust Bids. GArfield 2454. (cf.)

SHARK TOOTH—Lost: made into Elks emblem: around Jefferson Rotel or Syndicate Trust Bids. reward. B. Furst on Saturday, April 23, 1932. 1 g. m. dearly beloved son of the late Thomas of Catherine Monahan (nee Fox.) dear brother of Lawrence and Leo Monahan, furey. Mrs. Catherine Villhard, Mrs. Clarine Levitt and the brother of Mother Camilla of the Ursuline Order, cousin of James J. Sullivan.

Funeral Monday, April 25, 8:30 p. m., father of Mary Gregs Brome of Hollywood. Cal., devoted brother of Mother Camilla of the Ursuline Order, cousin of James J. Sullivan.

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Hendrick stopping at secrisch singled to center, Hendrick, sending Watkins

Watkins scored, and Brooklyn outfielder, had his injured eached second on a double left knee examined today and the while Grace held the ball, X-ray pictures showed he had s the decision at the plate, pulled a muscle in his leg. It was ole third. Orsatti struck at first thought he had suffered a

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BROOKLYN AT BOSTON 000000001163

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CHICAGO

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. DETROIT AT CLEVELAND

Batteries: Detroit-Whitehill and Ruel, leveland-Farrell and Sewell.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

Blades1 1 1 0 0 High School Baseball. 2 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Total.....41 9 14 24 9 Hedrick batted for Carleton in sixth Blades batted for Haines in eighth. McKINLEY 0003 None out when winning run was scored PITTSBURG.

L. Waner cf. . . . 5 2 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 4 P. Waner stopping at sec-Comorosky If . . 4 1 1 4 Waner, Comorosky and Traynor 3b.... 3 1 0 0 2 Suhr 1 3 3 2 8 d Piet off first base, but Or- Piet 2b...... 1 0 0 1 1 Inevenow ss . . . 4 0 1 3 3 Grace c.....3 0 0 7 0 BRAME P.... 2 1 1 0 2 SWIFT P..... 2 0 0 0 1 0

> Total..... 29 10 8 27 9 fouled to Adams. Swift struck out L. Waner tripled over Collin's

Collins popped to Piet. Martin fouled to Grace. Traynor threw

EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Gel-off the bench. Frisch filed bled to right center. Adams dou-Vaner, Carleton scoring aft- kins doubled to right, scoring catch. Orsatti singled to Adams with the tying run. Swift sending Watkins to third, threw out Frisch, Watkins moving walked, filling the bases, to third. Orsatti fouled to Grace.

PITTSBURG—Dean went in to pitch for the Cardinals. L. Waner struck out. P. Waner walked.

Portosky georgies and walked.

Comorosky was called out on Philadelphia

run against the right field stands

ONE RUN. HACK WILSON OUT OF GAME SEVERAL DAYS;

HAS A LEG INJURY BOSTON, April 23.-Hack Wilson torn cartilage. He will be out of SBURG - Haines went in the game, however, for several more pitch for the Cardinals. Grace days.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

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Batteries: Boston-Weiland and Conno : Washington-Fisher and Berg. 6 1 4 1 0 0 4 0 X 16 14 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Walberg. De shong and Cochrane. New York—Rhodes Andrews and Dickey.

BEAUMONT ABRHOA E

CLEVELAND IS WINNER OVER CENTRAL, 4-3

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM April 23.-Cleveland assured itself head. P. Waner doubled to center, of at least a tie for second place in the City High School League walked. Frisch threw out Traynor. ONE RUN. the first game of the double-head-er here this afternoon.

Box score: Totals . ..32 3 8 Totals28 4 7

threw out Frisch, Watkins moving to third. Orsatti fouled to Grace. Two RUNS.

TSBURG—P. Waner walked. Tream walke

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Cincinnati.
Pittaburg at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns. 4: Chicago, 1.
Detroit. 18; Cleveland, 1.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals. 5: Pittsburg. 3 (10 New York, 13; Philadelphia, 8.
Boston, 4: Brooklyn. 1.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

BAUSCH BREAKS VALLEY MARK IN **DECATHLON AT**

KANSAS RELAYS

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 23 .-James A. Bausch, national pentathion champion and Olympic candidate, scored a total of 8022.4025 points to win the Missouri Valley A. A. U. decathlon today from five other competitors. The record was only 30.8885 under the accepted world's record held by Paavo Yrjo-

la of Finland, The superb performance of the former University of Kansas athlete bettered his own Missouri Valley A. A. U. record. The final events were held between intermittent showers on a soggy field and slop-

Bausch's former Missouri Valley record, made at the 1931 University f Kansas relays, was 7846.2205. Yrjola's world mark, set at the 1928 Olympics, is 8053.290.

Running on a rain-soaked track between heavy showers, Capt. George Saling of the University of Iowa track team equalled the meet record for the 120-yard high hurdles, 14.6 seconds, in a prelim-

Decathlon summaries:

James A. Bausch, Kansas City Athletic Club, 16,2s.; second, Gene Medley, Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers College, 16,3s; third, Joe Ross, Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers College, 16,3s; third, Joe Ross, Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers; fourth, Carl Parker, Lake Forest College, 17,2s; fifth, Charles Childress, Central Missouri State Teachers' College, 17,3s; sixth, Don Eagleman, Haskell Institute, 17,9s. DISCUS THROW—Won hy Rough 15. Don Eagleman, Haskell Institute, 17.9s. DISCUS THROW—Won by Bausch, 151 ft. 6 in.; second. Parker, 120 ft. ½ in.; third. Childress, 116 ft. 7½ in.; fourth. Eagleman, 107 ft. 2 in.; fifth. Ross, 105 ft.; sixth. Medley, 95 ft. 9½ in. POLE VAULT—Won by Bausch, 12 ft.; second. (hildress, 11 ft. 8½ in.; third, Parker, 10 ft. 3½ in.; Ross and Eagleman tied for fourth at 9 ft. 9 in.; sixth, Medley, 9 ft. 2½ in.) JAVELIN THROW — Won by Bausch (181 ft. 4 in.); second, Childress (170 ft. 5½ in.); th?d. Eagleman (151 ft. 2½ in.); fourth. Medley (131 ft. 1 in.); fifth, Parker (124 ft. 2 in.); sixth, Ross (123 ft. 5½ in.)



Investments in Hope.

GAMBLING in futures is not monopolized by market speculators. Stock and grain bettors seldom try to anticipate more than a year. But the turf world is game enough to gamble on what may happen two and even three years in advance. In more than one instance it is willing to take a chance on the unborn.

The Futurity and other events designed to stimulate breeding of thoroughbreds demand that the owner of a race horse show the color of his money long before he knows the quality of his

In the futurity events the owner nominates a mare in foal and thus he is gambling that the unborn colt or filly is going to figure prominently in a race to be run two years or more later. That this form of race intrigues owners is shown by the fact many hundreds of them fees to keep their entries eligi-

More interesting even than the Futurity, among this type of events, but less popular among owners and public is the Latonia Championship stakes for threethe 1933 renewal is just out. For this race foals of 1930 are

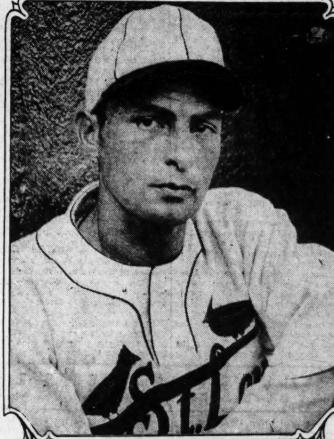
eligible. Entries closed July 18, 1931, approximately two years before the race is to be When entered the foals are just leggy, unnamed creatures whose only appeal is the blood lines of their parents. The owners who nominate for

this event have to make a first payment of \$25, a second payment of \$50 and a starting fee of If 300 nominations are carried through the second payment, it

means that horse owners have

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Gets Chance When Bottomley Is Hurt



Racing Results

Weather clear: track fast.

Woather clear; track fast.

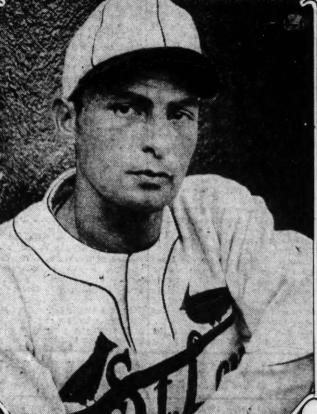
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Sun Memory (Mills)...9-5 3-5 1-5
Sarazen II (Coltdetti)...1-1 1-2
Little Gyp (Knapp)...1-1 1-1-2
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Little Gyp (Knapp)...1-1 1-1-2
Time 1:12 4-5, Single Star Flying Don,
Rubridge, General A. Pennate, Sara Burdon, The Gen also ran.

NECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Character (Kelsay)...11-5 4-5 2-5
Revonah (Sande)...1-1 8-5
Bonnie Cain (Robertson)...1-1 8-5
Bonnie Cain (R

also ran.

SCRATCHES,
First race—Panguitch Claremont, My
Purchase, The Heathen, Lady Legs, Stiniulator, Second—Zombro, Bannachlath,
How High, Rough Shod, Third—Morlen,
Llandaff, Pompoleon. Sixth—Croyden,
Archy, Bounding Deen Sun Dreamer.

At Havre De Grace.



ERNIE ORSATTI.

VINES RETURNS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 23.—After bowing grounded to Burns. twice in succession to Wilmer Alliworth Vines Jr., national champion,

Texan defeated Vines in the final reaching third and Blaeholder secat Pinehurst, duplicating a victory ond. Burns singled to left, scoring of the week previous in New Or- Levey and Blaeholder, but was ou

shots in earlier play around the FIFTH - CHICAGO - Grube Southern tournament circuit. He flied to Goslin. So did McKain. was never able to force Vines onto Melille threw out Funk.

the punch that had marked his shots in earlier play around the Southern tournament circuit. He was never able to force Vines onto the defensive today.

Burnside (Gilbert) 7.20 5.40
Boston, won the women's doubles title in straight sets from Mrs.
Brown Ryn of Philadelphia, and Miss Virginia Rice of Boston, won the women's double play, Bowler to Cissell title in straight sets from Mrs.
Brown Ryn of Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Leboutillier of Westbury, N. Y. 6—2, 6—2.

Boston, won the women's doubles title in straight sets from Mrs.
Brown Ryn of Philadelphia,

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Mombies First, Heavy Sugar and Scream,
also rais.

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Fourth RACE—Futurity course:

FOURTH RACE—Futurity course:

Lander (Dupuy)

Lander Phantom Legion, Jaz Age also
rais.

Fourth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth;
Lightaing Boit (0, Walls), 11.30

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S.20 At Tanforan.

At Tanforan.

Weather clear; track fast.

First RACE—Futurity course:

Aua. Vitae (W. Garner) 8.42 3.72 3.64

Twill (L. Geving) 4.95

Time, 1:51-5. Luxur, Sharta Lad.

Bonnet, Well Herled. "Donday. "aDame do Boy. First Race—Mile and one-sixteenth Bonnet, Well Herled. "Donday. "aDame de Boy. First Race—Normet, Court, First Race—Four and one-half furlose."

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SECOND RACE—Four and Campdon 4.00

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 23 .- The Browns won their third consecutive game from the Chicago White Sox this afternoon and made a clean sweep of the series.

The score was 11 to 6. The umpires were Nallin, Ormsby and Guthrie.

The game: FIRST INNING - CHICAGO-Funk walked. Melillo went out to right field for Cissell's fly. Watwood flied to Schulte. Campbell 000003030

left. Burns bunted safely toward 3 1 0 3 0 4 0 0 X third. Goslin doubled to left, scoring Schulte and Burns. Kress was out, Frasier to Blue, Goslin reaching third. Ferrell singled to left, coring Goslin. Ferrell stole second. Selph threw out Melillo, Fer-

rell holding second. Jenkins rolled to Blue. THREE RUNS. SECOND—CHICAGO—Blue flied to Jenkins. Appling fouled to Ferrell. Selph singled to center. Grube forced Selph, Levey to Melillo. BROWNS—Levey singled to cen

ter. Blaeholder sacrificed, Frasier to Appling on first. Levey was safe Campbell rf...4 to Appling on first. Levey was said at third when Selph dropped Blue 1b. 4 Grube's throw to catch him steal-Appling 2b. . . . 4 ng. Levey scored on a wild pitch. Schulte grounded to Blue. Burns Grube c...... 3 walked. Burns was out stealing. Tate c...... 0 Grube to Cissell. ONE RUN.

THIRD — CHICAGO — Poser batted for Frasier and walked. Funk forced Poser, Melillo to Levey. Cissell lined to Schulte. Watwood singled to center, Funk Poser 0 stopping at second. Campbell

BROWNS-McKain went in to son in earlier tournaments, Ells-worth Vines Jr. national champion. doubled to center. Kress was calltaged a comeback today to whip

leans.

Allison, after the first set, lacked the punch that had marked his ed to Appling. THREE RUNS.

Time, :9.7. made a great stop and threw out Bowler. Funk flied to Jenkins. bled to right-center, scoring Ap-

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS BROWNS—Schulte singled to BROWNS

Browns Box Score

Figures do not include plays made in first half of last inning. CHICAGO. ABRHOA Funk cf Cissell ss.....4 Watwood If 4

Selph 3b.....4 Tate c.....0 FRASIER P... 0 McKAIN P....1 BOWLER P....1 MOORE P.....0

Fothergill.....1 Total 34 6 10 24 12 2

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Iowa Hurdler Ties Record for Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 23 .-Speeding down a soggy track with a favoring breeze, Capt. George Saling of the University of Iowa, twice equaled the meet record of 14.6 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles at the tenth annual Kan-

sas relays here today. Saling skimmed over the barriers in record time between showers in the preliminaries and repeated the feat on the waterlogged cinders in the final.

Lee Sentmann of the University

of Illinois, set the record in 1930 and equaled it in 1931 with conditions favorable. Low hanging clouds threatened additional downpours during the

finals this afternoon. The summaries: BROWNS—Levey flied to Funk.
Blacholder grounded to Appling.
Schulte doubled to left. Burns singled to right, scoring Schulte. Burns stole second. Goslin walked. Kresshit into the left-field seats for a home run and scored behind Burns and Goslin. Ferrell flied to Campbell. FOUR RUNS.

The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Saling, Iowa; second, Flick, Kansas, third; Etnyre, Illinois; no fourth place awarded. Time, :14.6.

100-yard dash: Won by Thornton, Minnesota; second, "laner, Kansas; third, Burns, Butler; fourth, Lambertus, Nebraska. Time, :9.7.

Kress threw out Cissell.

BROWNS — Melillo lined to for Bowler and flied to Goslin.

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BURNING BLAZE GOES OVER FULL DISTANCE, BUT FINISHES TIRED

1000-to-1 Horse Loses Tanforan Race by a Nose

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. THE "If" boys were at it again today. If they had had a couple of dollars on Orin, and if Orin had been a nose faster, it would be something to talk about.

Orin, a 1000-to-1 shot, missed a record payoff by a nose at the Tanforan race track yesterday. He finished second, nosed out by Donald Lad. Had he won Orin would have

paid \$3180.60 on the lone \$3 ticket held by his 88-year-old owner, George Van Gordon. As it was, Orin set a Tanforan place price record-\$102.50

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23 Burning Blaze, which has been ad- called on to shoot the bull. vanced to first favorite locally in the approaching Kentucky Derby, worked out today over the full Der-

He covered the quarter in :23 race but the harvest of empty He covered the quarter in :23 flasks after a big game shows that they are not above turning on the quarters in 1:16, the mile in 1:43 artificial heat, 1-5, and the mile and eighth in IN avoiding the weather 1:57 3-5. Willie Garner was in the

The Three D's Stable's Liberty Limited, with Jimmy Mooney up, turned in a five-eighths move timed in 1:02 3-5. The half-mile mark Liberty Limited's workout was impressive since he was under a double choke all the

J. W. Parrish's Cold Check was sent over a three-quarter mile mind telling my chaperone it's route in 1:15 4-5, doing a :24 4-5 time we were going home? You'll

foran to prepare for the Derby. Delivered, William E. Knebelkamp's hasn't she got a right to call some Derby eligible, was walked again chap her own. today and a gallop for tomorrow was promised by his trainer. Hopes that Delivered will be continued in training for the Derby were somewhat dimmer today.

SID LE GEAR GIVEN TROPHY BY DISTRICT **GOLF ASSOCIATION**

Sid Le Gear, former president of the St. Louis District Golf Associameeting of the district officials last night at North Hills Country Club. The trophy was awarded for Le Gear's fine services as president.

Among the other business trans acted was the acceptance of Meas dow Brook Golf Club, formerly Midland Valley, into the association; the admittance of the Jeffer son Barracks Club as a non-resident member; the acknowledge resignation of the Mount Vernon (Ill.) Country Club and the appointment of chairmen for the district events.

Chick Irwin, president of the association, appointed as chairmen, Sid Saloman Jr., of the handicap division; Clarence Wolff, of th championship tournament; Bonner By the Associated Press. Miller of the senior meet; Bill Tag- CHICAGO, April 23 .- Illinois, gart of the father and son event: Ben Lahrman of the high school tournament; Col. C. A. Goetz of the champion, today sought its second Greens Committee on the U.S. G. A., and Roy Flesh of the Tourna-ing Michigan at Ann Arbor.

STRONG TEAMS ROLL

event of the St. Louis Womans battle of errors, 15 to 8, from Pur Interstate bowling tournament may due, at Lafayette. The Boilermakget in the limelight when the squads finish bowling at 9 o'clock

The Martin-Breitt Realtors, International world champions, captained by Marge Summers will be

The Brennan Grocers, captained by Clara Moran, the Mueller Brothers Ebonites, captained by Mrs. O. C. Berghaus, and the Tom Heftor. St. Clair five of East St. Louis, car tained by P. Hoge are scheduled tonight as are the Henry Schaefer elmar Recreation team captained by Mrs. Henry Schaefer, and the with Belleville High as the oppo-John L. Ziegenhein & Sons team nent. The field of play will be secaptained by L. Chase. All six lected later. teams are capable of disloging the Fritzie-Scheffs of Chicago, who are leading with a score of 2679 if they get going and get the breaks of the

The Fritzie-Scheffs' score has stood since last Saturday. There will be two more teams shooting tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock,

The five leading teams are:



Biting Sarcasm: A friend of Jimmy Londos suggests that "Strangler" Lewis should be compelled to check his "up-pers" before entering the ring

with Jimmy.
TELL me not in gum Arable Edward's teeth are just a fake And that if he doesn't wear them, Jimmy Londos gets a break.

In justice to Lewis be is said that the Strangler emphatically claims that all those stories about him using his teeth on Henri De-Glane were false.

> Too True. CHANGE of faces now and

then

cracked,
It's best to keep a team intact. However, as long as the Cardinals are fundamentally sound and rosperity is just around the corner, why worry.

and created so much havoc that a

'Twas Ever Thus.

Baseball magnates are not re onsible for the weather but aftby route, although galloped on the er all is said and done, baseball last eighth. His time was 2:13 4-5 18 a warm weather sport. Both for on the slow track, and he pulled up spectators and players.

Football addicts are a hardler

cold and distressing The opening day is a matter The magnates may alter the style

of the leather But haven't succeeded in changing the weather.

McGraw his congratulations upon way, and finished the last eighth the beginning of his thirtleth year with Mooney standing up in the as manager of the Giants. Whereupon the Phillies proceeded to . M. Eastman's Cathop went bury the Giants under an avalanche five-eighths in 1:06 3-5 in prepara-tion for going the full Derby route

of hits and crush them, 13 to 5.

However, maybe they would have lost anyway.

"Oh, Gerald, I wonder if you'd Gallant Sir, of the Northway Sta-leigh's lap in the conservatory."— ble, arrived last night from Tan-Foreign exchange.

Well, as Joe Miller would say,

Ready, Action! Camera. The Chicago Police Department

is training some of its members in the art of photography so they can take snap shots of accidents. the course of time they may become proficient enough to take a snap-shot at a gangster now and

And, perhaps in future years

He'll be shooting racketeers

And plugging noted gangsters the bean.

Pinched. T HERE was a man who robbed in "shorts" And laughed at coppers and the

courts. But he was pinched and now swears

That's what the well-dressed bur glar wears. ILLINOIS NINE TO

MEET MICHIGAN IN CONFERENCE GAME

the Big Ten's defending baseball The Illini yesterday conquered

Columbus, and needed a victory to IN INTERSTATE TONIGHT day to move into a tie with Indiana for first place. Indiana yesterday A new leader in the five-women won its second straight, taking a ers made 11 misplays, to six by the

Hoosiers.
Northwestern, which yesterday defeated Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., 9 to 8, was at Wisconsin today, and Ohio State and Chicago were matched at Chicago.

McKINLEY ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Norman R. D. Jones, McKinley SHOP FOR BLIND TO High School football coach, an nounced today that the football season would open on Sept. 24,

The schedule follows: Sept. 24—Belleville, Sept. 39—Wellston at Roosevelt field, Oct. 8—Beaumont at the Stadium. Oct. 15—Burroughs, there, Oct. 22—Cleveland at the Stadium. Oct. 29—Soldan at the Stadium. Nov. 12—Open. Nov. 12—Open. Nov. 15—Central at the Stadium.

12-Open. 19-Central at the Stadium. English's Brother with Millers.

Barcelona Pete, Stablemate of Tick On, Got a Bad Start But Improved in His Later Races

Trainer Max Hirsch Thinks Highly of Colt Which Won Four Races Out of 10 Starts as Two-Year-

By Harry McKanna

If horses, like people, are judged another Derby candidate.

Barcelona Pete is owned by Mor-

Appeals to many baseball men, ton L. Schwartz and is trained by But still it shows that it has cracked, and it is said in looks, lic stable, and it is said in looks, met interference leaving the back boys' meet with 11½ points each.

The was third two and one-fourth lengths. The Schwartz colt boys' meet with 11½ points each.

The poor condition of the field none in comparison to Tick On and ished fast on the inside, Hirsch is prepping Mrs. L.

Kaufman's two On Watch colts and Barcelona Pete at Belmont Park a head back at the finish, having A stampeding bull crashed into for the Derby. Whether all three an auto sales show oom in Buffalo will start in the Derby is a quesand created so much havoc that a tion. If they do, they will be high-powered salesman had to be joined in the betting as the Hirsch entry. Mrs. Kaufman has announced her intention to start her send Barcelona Pete to the post, if Trainer Hirsch should decide the three were fit for the Kentucky

> A Good Route Runner. While Barcelona Pete did not win any stake events as a two-yearold, he proved a good route runner by winning two races at a mile and at the finish. 0 yards and finishing fourth in another at the same distance. Blue Pete colt to the barrier until

won four races, finished third in two others and was out of the the same distance five days later at President Hoover wired John late season progressed and he Derby hopeful, third.

BARCELONA PETE nut colt by Blue Pete-Barcelo 1931 Record .. 10 4 0 2 \$3900

closed his juvenile career by win ing his last two outs, against some NO. 13. DERBY ENTRIES good two-year-olds, including Espinaca, War Plane and Dark Mission.

by the company they keep, Barcelona Pete must be regarded very highly in the thoroughbred world. He is a stablemate of Tick On, second choice in the future book for Havre de Grace Sept. 23 by 14 the 12-horse field. He was third to Merry Fox at

the Schwartz colt suffers little or stretch, but came through and fin-The Blue Pete offspring finished third to Starelius three days later at the same course, and was only

> closed the fastest of all. Won First Race Oct. 14. Ridden by Pete Walls, he graduscore a hear victory over High De- ering the conditions. vine. Outpaced for a half mile after starting fast, Barcelona Pete came through between Thursday and High Devine in the stretch and that division. Bobby Timberlake was up to win in the closing strides.

Barcelona Pete defeated Dark Mission by a neck to win his first Trainer Hirsch did not send the victory at a mile and 70 yards at Pimlico on Nov. 9. He took the carly September, and he raced only lead in the stretch by a neck and 10 times as a two-year-old. He held on resolutely to score.

His last race as a juvenile was a Pimlico, winning by two lengths Barcelona Pete improved as the over Espinaca with War Plane,

Continued From Page One. put up \$22,500 to back their be-That's taking a long flyer in

futures. Should Be Great Race.

THE Latonia championship I should be one of the greatest fixtures in the country. annually the field dwindles away to a few starters that too frequently are not of top class. Interest in the result of the race is

therefore merely casual. Yet the conditions of this stake make it about the fairest of any three-year-old race, as a real test of horseflesh. Owners with genuine pride in their thoroughbreds ought to snatch at the chance to prove the merit of their horses in such a race.

To begin with it is run in the fall when all three-year-olds should be at their best and thoroughly seasoned. The event is at one and three-fourths miles, which makes for a test of stamina as well as speed. The weights are even for all, 126 pounds, except a sex allowance of three

That makes it a real "scratch" race, designed to equalize condi-ditions so that the winner can justly claim to be a champion sans reproche.

Although it is called a "championship race" during the 13 years this classic has been estab-lished, only three winners were of championship caliber-the great filly Cleopatra which beat On Watch and Damask in 1920: In Memoriam, which conquered the mighty Zev and My Own in 1923, and Sun Beau, which defeated Sortie and Lawley in 1928. In the last three years not one strictly top-class three-year-old has gone to the post.

This is difficult to figure, for the race pays the winner around which is pretty good even in these days of swollen

Held Too Late?

ONE reason probably is that the three-year-olds are offered so many valuable prizes in the early spring and summer that in the fall they are nearing staleness from constant racing. Owners fear the test of a mile and three-quarter struggle at the close of a long campaign.
Gallant Fox had this race at

PROFIT FROM MAT SHOW HERE IN MAY

The St. Louis Broom Shop for the Blind, now closed because of Garfield 0090; lack of funds, will profit from a wrestling show to be held during May at The Arena, possibly May 12, with Tom Packs as promoter, it was announced this afternoon by Herrera on the King Levinsky-H. H. Howard of the Broom Shop Mickey Walker program at the for the Blind.

Fifty per cent of tickets sold by was being sought by Matchmaker Vernon English, brother of special committees will go into the Nate Lewis, Woody English of the Cubs, is a fund to open the shop, according The Illinois State Athletic Comrookie with the Minneapolis Mill-ers. Like his brother, he is a shortthose interested are endeavoring to Paso, Tex., boxer.

his mercy in 1930, but ended his racing career on September 17 in a \$10,000 two-mile race, the Belmont Cup, after winning \$300,-000 in other races. His owner had had honor and money enough without going to Latonia for the championship, which would have added \$30,000 more to his total.

This Year's Two-Year-Olds.

THE juvenile features of the I present year will see some interesting two-year-olds racing, in all probability. Not the least attractive of these will be two sons of the famous stallion Sun Briar. One of them, a filly named Sunny Queen, has for her dam the famous mare Cleopatra, winner of the Latonia Championship as mentioned. Another is a full brother of Sun Beau, world's greatest money winner, by Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady.

Still another of the Sun Brian family will be a chestnut son of the famous Pimlico Futurity winner. Sally's Alley. There will be a Man o' War colt with the attractive name of Pre-War and he should not be overlooked-not by a jugful.

Colts by Sir Gallahad III, sire of Gallant Fox will be numerous. A bay colt in the C. V. Whitney stable will come in for a lot of attention, if he even partly lives up to the standard of his sire and dam. This colt is called Redress and is by St. Germans, the daddy of Twenty Grand. His maternal parent is Regret, the only filly to win a Kentucky Der-Another St. Germans colt from the same barn is The Darb.

Bubbler and Boilermaker (sons of the Derby winner Bubbling Over) Beefsteak, Bobbing and Subby's Brother (by North Star III) and others will represent the Bradley (Idle Hour) Farm. The Greentree Stable of Mrs. Payne Whitney will pin its faith on several youngsters of royal breeding. Jungle King by St Germans; Play Low and Range Finder by the great racer Chance Play; Gambado by Sir Gallahad III-Fox Trot and others are in

An interesting possibility from this barn is Unswept, a bay colt by the now dead Broomstick. The stallion was 20 years old when Mad Hand bore Unswept If he should prove a Futurity winner it would probably add another record to the fame of the mighty Broomstick.

closed since March 31. Information in regard to tickets to the wrestling show will be avail-1908 Locust street, phone number

Foe for Herrera Sought. CHICAGO, April 23 .- A lightveight to replace Ray Collins of Erie, Pa., as an opponent for Tony Herrera on the King Levinsky-Chicago Stadium April 29, today

U. CITY TRACK

Coach Henry Schemmer's University City athletes continued Glamorous their brilliant march through this Dreamy Belle. Miss Cameron Polly Ewell. versity City athletes continued the Webster Groves team by a total score of 146 1-6 to 70 5-6, in a dual meet held yesterday afteroon olds and up. on the Statesmen's field. The Indians' senior team won easily, 88 ½
to 33 ½, and the junior division was
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sweet One. Starting Sept. 10, at Belmont, he to 33 1/2, and the junior division was finished seventh to W. R. Coe's Ha but slightly closer, 75 2-3 to 37 1-3.

Bob McClure was the high point 11 % points, but University City Kayvan clay also had four other boys who Mon's Boll. also had four other boys who helped greatly in running up the score. Johnson made 11 and Grelick, Lockhart and Bushyhead each counted 10. Rhodes and Waite the Kentucky Derby, and On Post, lengths, he finishing eleventh in helped greatly in running up the The poor condition of the field

and track hindered the setting of Baffli very high marks. Probably the Master Durbar Mary's Toy.... two best recorded were in the se-Art DeSalm of Webster returned to his old-time form in throwing the spear 173 feet 5 inches, and in the broad jump Martin of Univerated at Laurel Oct. 14, winning by sity City leaped 21 feet 3½ inches. three lengths at six furlongs. He McClure's time in the century of came back Oct. 23 at Laurel to 10.1 seconds was also good consid-

Bill Newman's mark in junior high jump of 5 feet 6 iches In his first race at a mile and 70 in his older brother Bill's footsteps vards at Pimlico, Nov. 6, he fin- In the broad jump of the junior ished fourth to Pintail, tiring badly division yesterday he won with good leap of 19 feet one inch.

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40-YARD DASH—Won by Burgess, Webster; McKenzie, University City, Second: Selbert, University City, third, Time, 51.3s. S80-YARD RUN-Won by Bushyhead. University City: Ryan. University City. second; Robertson. University City. third.

MILE RUN—Won by Zimmerman. University City, Bushphead. University City, second; Payne, Websier, third. Time. Jan. 3.2.

WO-FIFTHS MILE RELAY—Won by University City, Martin, McClure, McKenzie. SHOTH. Time. Im. 16.2s.

SHOTH The John Stockhart. University City: Carr. Websier, second; Peteler, University City City, third. Distance, 42 ft. 2 in. DISCUS-Won by Lockhart, University City; De Salm, Webster, second; O'Connor University City, third. Distance, 114 Weather clear; track fast. THREE TRACK MEETS

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ON EAST SIDE TODAY

Two dual meets and one quad-

the East Side, this afternoon.

AVBLIN—Won by De Salm. Webster:
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Peteler, University City, second; Bushyhead, University City, second; Bushyhead, University City, third. Distance,
173 ft. 5 in.
OLE VAULT—Won by Johnson, University City; Kelly, Webster second; Morey,
Webster, third, Height, 10 ft. 9 in.
IGH JUMP—Won by Kelly Webster:
Johnson, University City, second; Hillmeyer, Webster and Martin, University
City, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 10
in. rangular event will make up the track activities of the high schools III.

IROAD JUMP—Won by Martin, University City; Johnson, University City, second; Bushyhead, University City, second; Bushyhead, University City, third. Distance, 21 ft. 3 b; in.

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DISCUS—Won by Marglous. University
City: Johnson, University City, second:
Miller, Webster, third. Distance—125

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JELECTION! At Havre De Grace.

afternoon at Liggett Field at 3 2-CALGARY KAY, Black Tyrone, Best 3 Barcelona Pete, Crogan-Parr entry, 4-Semaphore, Snobful, Highproof, 5-Pigeon Hole, Stone Martin, Finnie 6-Culloden, Fair Bill, Mainsheet, 7-Make Belleve, Silvery, Daddy Nelp

At Lexington. 1—Coots, Downpour, Coral Beach 2—Dreamy Belle, Spill, Doris B. Rita Ann. George Jr., Surely, 4—JANE BOGGESS, Prestige, Lau Bridemic, Jane Packard, Orloff, Badelon, J. Grorge, Mary's Toy. 2. Inferno Lad. Claret, Mrs. Foster, 8—Mias Chilla. <u>Drary</u>. Gibby's Choic MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Jane B gess. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— ferno Lad. BEST PARLAY—Jane B gess. Calgary Kay, Miss Chilla to place.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Beavers, an independent nine, want sames with local and out-of-town teams for May and June. Write to Bil Nichols, 2416A North Leftingwell avenue, or phone NEwstead 1797 after 6 p. m.

RACING ENTRIES



RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Jamaica. At Havre De Grace. -Semaphore, Big Beau, Clothe. -PIGEONHOLE, Stone Martin, Full ce-\$1000, claiming, the constant of the consta Dress, 6—Culloden, Main Street, Skid. 7—Mako Believe, Silvery, Fair Dawn, At Lexington. is. Downpour, Corni Beach.

Normandy Defeats Kirkwood in Meet

Point Summaries

Normandy scored its first track victory of the season this afternoon at the expense of Kirkwood, van-quishing the home team by a score Dupo together at Belleville, while of 156 1/2 to 126 1/4, winning both the Detroit Tigers under Stand divisions of the meet. The Vikings Harris fourth. won the senior division 83 1/4-62 1/4. feature of the afternoon will and the juniors 73-64.

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be held at Granite City this aftermoon will serve as a key to determine the strength of the three Southwestern representatives and will help to indicate the probable winner of the Southwestern Conference meet at Edwardsville on May 28.

Edwardsville holds the most impressive track record in the Southwestern group to date with the East St. Louis and Collinsville highs running a close second.

Bears After Sixth

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the pitching for the Bears. Two St. Charles High School graduates will be in Kirksville's lineup. They are Orville Towers, who will play first base and Bacon, who will play third. The Teachers' batting order will be Sadler, short; Towers, first; Curtwright, center: Bacon, third; Carter, pitch; Bolin, right; Overfelt, catch; Elliott, left, nd Muir, second. Normandy (Rogers, Beck, Young, Hoefler): Kirkwood, second. Time, 1m.

50-YARD DASH—Tie for first between
Niehoff, Normandy, and Baumstark,
Kirkwood; Tenney, Kirkwood, third; and
Boustell, Normandy, fourth. Time, 6s.
100-YARD DASH—Won by Scannell, Normandy; Niehoff, Normandy, second; Lancaster, Kirkwood, third; and Rudder,
Kirkwood, fourth. Time, 11.8s.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Niehoff, Normandy; Baumstark, Kirkwood,
Rudder, Kirkwood, third; and Wilhelm,
Kirkwood, fourth. Time, 25.4s.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Tenney, Kirkwood; Scannell, Normandy, second; Rudder, Kirkwood, third; and Wilhelm,
Kirkwood, fourth. Time, 25.4s.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Tenney, Kirkwood; Scannell, Normandy, second; Scannell, Normandy, third; and Russell, Normandy, fourth. Time, 2m. 16.7s.
110-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by
D'Arcy, Kirkwood; Russell, Normandy,
second; Scannell, Normandy, third; and
Rudder, Kirkwood; Russell, Normandy,
second; Scannell, Normandy, third; and
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Vashington will meet the Okla- 50-YARD homa Aggies on Friday and Saturday of next week. Don White hopes to schedule a mid-week game with Concordia Seminary, but no definite date has been set. SIX TEAMS TO BOWL

TONIGHT IN TOURNEY Six teams will bowl tonight in he women's interstate bowling tournament on the Wellston Recreation alleys. They are the Mar-

tin-Breitts, the Brennans, the St. Clair team of East St. Louis, the Schaefers and the Ziegenheins. Tomorrow at 1 o'clock the St. Louis Ice Cream five and the Acme Recreation of Alton will bowl.

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k market finished a week in nich reactionary tendencies preated with a somewhat imved tone today. The two-hour Saturday session as one of the dullest of the year, the list closed with a firm tone ctional gains predominated, alsome issues managed to

Two-Hour Saturday Ses-

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

CHANGE, April 23,-The wheat

market closed 40%c lower, re-

stocks after a weak early New York market. Rain in wheat belt

brought early selling. Corn was

Winnipeg wheat closed 1/4 @ 1/4 @

net lower.
Liverpool closed % @ %d lower. May wheat opened at 54%c, own %c; July wheat 57c, down

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932. TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 471,370 shares, compared with \$84.—\$20 yesterday, 581,180 a week ago and 1,418,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 125,396,155 shares, compared with 214,105,717 a year ago and 320,096,279 two years ago.

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By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23.—The Theater Corporation and subsidia prises of Lee Shubert were toda; for continue business under granted by Federal Judge Francis fey. The Irving Trust Competenceiver anomized for the Shub The plant.

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phone & Telegraph, 21,500, 99¼, 15%; United States S.cel, 18,800, 25½, 43¢; Standard Oil of New Jefsey, 17,400, 20½, 14; Radio Corporation, 14,300, 47%, 14; Radio Corporation, 14,300, 47%, 14; Radio Corporation, 14,300, 47%, 14; Royal Butch, 12,800, 14½, 56; du Pont de Nemours, 10,500, 29½, 5%; New York Central, 9900, 19¾, 11½; J. L. Case, 9400, 23½, 7½, 11½; J. L. Case, 9400, 23½, 11½; J. Case, 9400, 23½, 11½; J.

TRADE NOTES

ident in anticipation of a election outcome.

ON, April 23.—Closed, one of the compared with \$60,302,604 in February, 1952, as seriated Press.

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CHICAGO TRADE SURVEY

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Joint Stock Land Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows:

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Rid Asked

Rid Asked Bid Asked

33 30
40 48
at 6.11.

NEW YORK. April 23.—Cotton opened steady today at a decline of 2 to 4 points on Wall street and local selling. July sold at 6.11. on wall street and local selling. July sold at 6.11.

Relatively steady Liverpool cables evidently failed to stimulate buying while the caster ruling of yesterday's late market here seemed to have brought in some overnight selling orders. May floudation was rather more active than recently, with some of the spot interests reported to be oftering May at alterests reported to be October and the selling of later months was promoted by the selling of later months. STOCK LOANING PREMUNS

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Minneapolis Tr 5s
Mississippi 5s
Montgom 5s
New York 5s
North Car 5s
North Car 5s
Ontio-Penn 5s
Oregon Wash 5s
Oregon Wash 5s
P C Portland 5s
P C Salt Lake 5s

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

6. 6,300,000-Gallon Gasoline Contract.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. April 23.—United Air Lines reported having contracted for 6,500,000 a real result of 23.—United Air Lines reported having contracted for 6,500,000 a real result of 70,001,000 bushels, as compared with 71,023,000 on the same date 74,609,000.

LOCAL STOCK LIST

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 23.—Wagner Electric sold at 6½. unchanged, early and then sained a small fraction before close. International Shoe was up ½ point Consolidated Lead was down 10c at

Mercantile-Commerce was down fraction at 100 1/2.

Brown Shoe transaction of 100 nares at 33 represented a buy-sell

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STCOK EXCHANGE. April 3.—Total sales today amounted to 365

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of \$101.493, equal to 52 cents a share on the common stock, compared with \$121,369 or 66 cents a share in the 1931 quarter.

The Pittston Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net income of \$236, 333 after interest, Federal taxes shid other charges, compared with \$2,037,870 in 1930.

RAILROAD EARNINGS r the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Net railway op ating income for March of roads repring today with 1931 comparisons in uded:

Francisco . . . xa\$874.831 xa\$206.444
V. Y. Ontario 213,833 xDeficit. aAfter taxes and charges.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORK, April 23.JNew State and municipal financins scheduled for the communicipal financins scheduled for the commission of the

Following was the range of logay's fruit prices:

APPLES—Calhoun County bushel baskets jonathans \$1621.15; Rolden delicious \$1.15 @ 1.25; Willowing, 90cm \$1.40; Winesaps, \$1.15 @ 1.25; ben gavis 75 @ 89c; barrels, willowing, \$3; ben davis, \$2.50. Boxes, Washington extra fancy delicious \$2.50, fancy \$2.62.25; choice, \$1.60 @ 1.75.

STRING BEANS—FIDRING nampers \$0.00 5.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Texas crates Porto Rico, 75c; home-grown bushel boxes nancy hall, 35 6 45c; red nansemond, 30 6 46c; bernuda, 25 6 30c; small, 10c. Tennessee 10 6 15c; shall 10c 15c; shall 1 orieroal, \$2.756 3.25. and repacked. \$356 3.25 TURNIPS—Georgia crates. \$2: Mississiphi bu baskets. \$161.10. TURNIP TOPS—Mississiphi bu baskets. \$1.156 1.25.

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LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, April 23.

DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

EARNINGS

AND

NEW YORK, April 28. (Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding verices previous year. In sales statement, see detailed reports for change in numbers see detailed reports for change in numbers of stores, if any, on comparative dates, also for special charge-offs, etc., if any, also for special charge-offs, and also charge-offs, etc., if any, also charge-offs, etc., et

ferred dividend: paid \$1 on March 1.
1932 prior to which stock was on \$1.75
quarteri pass; deficit, duarter neded
March 31. 1932, \$68.005, azainst deficit
\$213.217. 1932, \$174.809, azainst net income \$44.231, equial to 25 cents a common share.
Loblaw Groweterias Co., Ltd., net income, 44 weeks ended April 2, 1932,
\$335.833, \$633, azainst \$586.039 in 44 weeks
ended April 4, 1931.
Newser Bros., Inc., sales of all stores
to English subsidiary, British Home Stores,
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152. 1932, 193 down %c; July wheat 57c, down %c; May oorn, 31%c, unchanged. Local wheat receipts which were 72. Soo bu, compared with 2,000 a week aco and 89,600 a veek aco and 89,600 a term which were 50,400 bushels. Corn receipts which were 50,400 bushels, compared with 40,600 a week aco and 105,600 a vear aco, included 36 cars local. Oats second with 15,400 were 8500 bushels, compared with 15,400 a week aco and 63,800 a vear aco, included 4 cars local. Hay receipts were 5 cars local and 3 through. Sales of cars are local and 3 through. Sales of the Examples Cash Grain.

of the Exchange Saturday
lows:
WHEAT—No. 1 red winter 55 42 c.
No. 3 red winter 55 c. CORN—No. 1 cl.
low. 32 4c. No. 2 c. ellow. 32 4c. No. 3
yellow. 31 4c. OATS—No. 2 white, 23c. WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED

pared with \$319,698 in the first quarter of 1931.

The Ludium Steel Co... including subsidiaries reports net loss of \$20,920 after faxes and charges for the quarter ended March 31, compared with net profit of \$16,387 reported in the 1931 quarter. The American Type Founders Co. estimates a net loss for six months, ending Feb. 29, of \$645,000, a months, ending Feb. 29, of \$645,000, after charges. This is comparable with net profit of \$300,000 reported in the similar period of the previous fiscal year. For the first quarter of this year, the Texas & Pacific Conl & Oil Co. reports in the profit of \$323,295, after charges, compared with a net loss of \$225,394 reported in the same quarter of 1931. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 23.—After breaking to about 7 cents a bushel lower than last week's top prices, wheat recovered late today to almost the same as yesterday's finish.

Late firmness of the New York stock market had a strengthening influence on wheat. A long range forecast pointing to fair weather next week was also construed as bullish.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23 .- The investment trusts listed in the fol-lowing tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

initial range.

Interest of wheat later held near the initial range.

Interest of such wheat traders centered mainly on rains shown southwest west and dorthwest all the way from the Gulf of Casched east to the Misaisspui River. Bearied enst to white the most under the condition led to railless at time. Proposals that \$100.000.000 of Recently of the most comparation funds bearing the standard out of the counter-balance to act as much of a counterbalance to Carl and evelopments.

Corn and carl followed wheat.

Provisions leid about steady, influenced by hog values. FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE pril 25.—Following are today's high, low-lose and previous close in local markets, and quotagions received from other mar-

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CHICAGO April 23.—Open micrest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat Thursday 118,490,000 bu: Wednesdays, 119,297,000; week 450, 121,007,007, Coru. Thursday, 30,435,000 bu: Wednesday, 40,084,000; week ago, 41,040,000. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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April 22.—Grain bids and offers:

Bid. Offered.

Gold Stock Changes.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The gold statement issued by the New York Federal Reserve Bank vesterday revealed the first of the shipments of earmarked of the shipments of earmarked the first here for the account of the Bank of the Notherlands.

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York Coffee.

YORK April 23.—Coffee, spot

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6.36; March, 6.24; Santos

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pt., 8.69; Dec., 8.69; March,

SHUBERT THEATRE CORP. PLAN

octuated rather widely duruch of the week, steadied,
osed virtually unchanged.
s 10 Most Active Stocks.
s, closing price and net
of the 10 most active stocks
follow: Alaska Juneau. 46.

By the Associated Press.

Socony-Vacuum Corp. Report

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Apřil 23.—Following is a lis firansactions on the Boston Stock Ex

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San Antonio 5s.
Sou Minn 5s.
Southwest 5s
Tennessee 5s
Union Det 5s
Union Det 4½ s
Virginia 5s

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Gold Stock Changes.

YORK, April 23.—Gold Changes.

YORK, April 23.—Gold Changes are standard to the standard of the sta

NEW YORK. April 23.—Rubber futures opened fregular: May. 3.02c; July. 3.12c; Schiember. 3.22c; December. 3.39c. Rubber futures closed steady: May. 3.01c; July. 3.11c; Sept.. 3.25 d.26; Dec.. 3.406 42c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3c.

NEW YORK. April 23.—Netals nominal-

PAGE 4B **BONDS ARE ERRATIC** IN NEW YORK TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The bond mar-icet displayed errafic tendencies today with number of issues slipping quietly to steady.

The United States Government list started out to recoun its moderate losses of yesterday but was unable to retain an appreciable gams. Fractional declines, however, were the rule in this section. The Atchisons were steady, as were some The Atchisons were steady, as were some of the control of the Atchisons were steady, as were some of the Atchisons were steady, as were some of the Atchisons were steady, as were some of the Atchisons were steady, as mosted in Canadian Pacs, however, was noted in Canadian Pacs, however, was noted in Canadian Pacs, however, the Eric 5s, Missouri Pacific Se, Nickel Plate 4½, and Southern Atmany 4s.

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Among the utilities As a Merica & Foreign Power, Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, Otto and Foreign Coal and Iron and Western Union.

Loss of Armour & Co., Phillips Petroleum, Shell Union Oil and several others registered, moderate gains. Standard Oil of New York 4½ s were under some pressure.

The foreign department was mixed. Im-

CURB LIST STEADY

IN QUIET SESSION

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The curb ruled steady in a quiet week-end session today. A few leaders firmed moderately after some minor unsettlement at the opening and final prices tended to show a fair degree of recovery from yesterday's setback.

Gains were rather frequent in the utility of a Britantial advance. Commonwealth Edison and Share closed at 16 Gold American Gas showly nearly 3 points and Guy!

American Gas showly nearly 3 points and Share Consistent firmness. Associated Gas "A" recovered an early loss of half a point.

Oils were dull. Standard of Indiana maintained its recent steadiness finishing lumb!

HOGS STEADY TO WEAK AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 23 (U. S. Department Agriculture).

HOGS—Receipts 5000, including 1000 through and direct; steady to weak with Friday's low close; top, \$3.85; bulk 140-215 lbs. \$3.70 @3.85; most 220-270 lbs. \$3.50 @3.85; sows mostly \$2.26 @2.26; compared with week aso, mostly 30 @400 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100. at Av P&L ompared with close last week; steers mostly steady; spots 15 @2.5c lower on low-priced kinds; mixed yearlings and heifers steady; top for week; 1137-lb steers, \$7.40; 990-b yearling steers, \$7.709-lb heifers, \$6.40; 596-lb mixed yearlings, \$6.25; cows, \$4.60; sparling steers, \$7.709-lb heifers, \$6.40; 596-lb mixed yearlings, \$6.25; cows, \$4.60; \$96-lb mixed yearlings, \$6.25; cows, \$4.60; \$96-lb mixed yearlings, and heifers, \$5.60; \$6.10; cows, \$5.60.375; low cutvealers, \$5.50; 6.30; cows, \$5.60.375; low cutvealers, \$5.50; 6.65; cows, \$4.60; \$6.65; cows, \$6.60; \$6.65; cows, \$6.60; \$6.65; cows, \$6.60; \$6.60; cows, \$6.60; \$6.60;

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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sa

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THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Pril 23.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$4,469,000, compared with \$8,681,000 yesterday, \$7,557,000 a week ago and \$5,279,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$974,642,000, compared with \$875,-

ear ago, and \$989,050,000 two years ago, ag is a complete list of bond transaction

Sale	s High	. Low	. Close	sales, 000 omitted:
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	do gen 48 56	- 0	35	35	35
67	SW Bell Tel 5854	2	30	30	30
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	Tex at Lac SaliB	3		45%	455
69	do 5s 70 C	1	45%	45%	455
63 1/2	do 5s 80 D	1	47	47	47
271/2	Third Av adj 5s60	1	30	30	30
614	do rig 4s 60.	29	43%	43	
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Announces the News in the POST-DISPATCH-UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL

Graham McNamee's faculty for vivid description adds interest and color to the views of late news events in the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel.

At the World Theatre this week you may enjoy the popular announcer's comments on the following happenings:

Ohio Mystery Explosion Causes \$5,000,000 Damage

Nine workmen are killed and sixty injured in blast that wrecks the interior of the first floor of new seventeen-story State building at Thousands Jam Village

to Honor "Black Virgin"

Catholics from all over the world gather at Le Puy, France, to commemorate one of the rarest fetes in the history of the church. The pictúresque rite has happened only 24 times in 700 years and will not take place again until the year 2005.

Rockefeller Memorial Carillon Completed

One of the greatest sets of chimes in the world, weighing 374,000 pounds, is completed at Croydon, England. A gift of John D. Rocke-feller Jr., the carillon will be installed at the Chapel of the University

Flames Sweep Famous Chicago Amusement Park

Just as a new season is about to open, most of the pleasure pavilions in Riverview Park, Chicago, are destroyed in a spectacular fire.

All these scenes, and many more, are included in the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932



General view of solemn memorial session to Arlington Cemetery, Washington, and

DANCING AS THEIR



ON OXFORD TEAM



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ormer Makes No Comment Latter Traces Idea Back to Speech of Feb. 2.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The New York Evening Post yesterday published, side by side, references to the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill made within the last 10 days by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, showin

The Smith quotation came fro his Jefferson dinner address a Washington April 13: the Rooseve uotation from his St. Paul speed April 18. Smith:

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Smith had no comment to make said his St. Paul statement was development of an address before the New York State Grange, deliv ered in Albany, Feb. 2.

In the Albany address, Roosevelt aid in part: "The question of markets is today our most vital said in part: question. . . . Without such markets an era of low prices and an army of unemployed will long not buying our products of facto that they have not the means t effect three years ago, over th eign nations, by way of retaliation aised high tariff fences of their esults of our present tariff law

Harry Stocker Quits Mo. Pac. Harry R. Stocker, for the pas ve years assistant general attor-ey of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, has resigned to enter private practice with offices at 1218 Olive street. He is lecturer on constitu-tional law at City College of Law & Finance and has served as Prosional Police Judge.

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ARGENTINE PAMPAS

One of the great eruptions in the range near the Chilean border sending forth cloud of smoke and ashes. The dust from this and other volcanoes drifted eastward for 800 miles.

WHEN VOLCANOES

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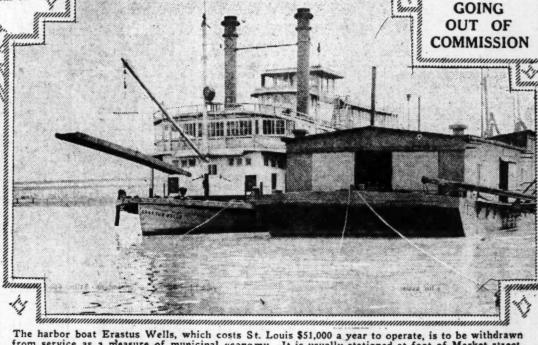
General view of solemn memorial session when delegates to the 41st annual congress journeyed to Arlington Cemetery, Washington, and laid upon the tomb of the unknown hero a wreath of

DANCING AS THEIR ANCESTORS DID



Scene at reception and ball given by the Daughters of the American Revolution at annual meeting in Washington, D. C. ON OXFORD TEAM

Cottage near Amagh, Northern Ireland, once occupied by the forebears of the former Secretary of the Treasury and now Ambassador to England, Andrew



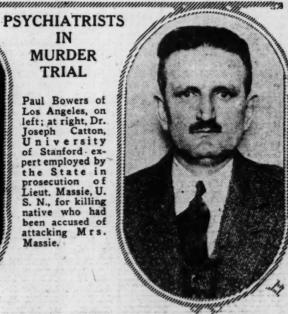
The harbor boat Erastus Wells, which costs St. Louis \$51,000 a year to operate, is to be withdrawn from service as a measure of municipal economy. It is usually stationed at foot of Market street, -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

WHERE MELLON'S ANCESTORS LIVED



Two children in Curico, Chile, playing in ashes thrown from nearest volcano 75 miles away. Ashes, in some towns, were as much as two feet deep.

MURDER TRIAL Paul Bowers of Los Angeles, on left; at right, Dr. left; at right, Dr.
Joseph Catton,
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of Stanford expert employed by
the State in
prosecution of
Lieut. Massie, U.
S. N., for killing
native who had
been accused of
attacking Mrs.
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NINE CENTS A DAY FOR FOOD



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Mayor Roland B. Marvin of Syracuse, N. Y., his wife and two children, have been living for a few days on the diet the city is providing for its hungry. He said he did not want them to have less than would suffice for himself and family in case of necessity.

PREPARING GARDENS FOR CHICAGO UNEMPLOYED



Twenty-five thousand acres of unoccupied land in and around Chicago being plowed up by the International Harvester Co. so that foodstuffs may be grown this summer by those out of work.

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es in the world, weighing 374,000 England. A gift of John D. Rocke-lled at the Chapel of the University

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HEATRE

EAR MRS. CARR: I belong to a club, the girls of which stay home on Sundays—stay home to do their housework, instead of going out and having a good time. They say they haven't the money, but I say that if they would save the money they are always spending at school on sodas and candy, they could go to a show once in a while. I wish Sundays would not come, I am so blue and say things come, I am so blue and say things to me when I was requested to write an article on comedy. The am too thin and was sickly as a child. I am 16 years old. Really, writing has nothing to do with the mimes. True circus clowning in these days. We gambled on "I said one of them goes around the property of the property of the property of the property with the right a place property." Mrs. Carr, I am so disgusted, I wish I were dead. When I go to to get a man.

to show you that you are a remarkably sour little girl for your years. You are just kind of mad at the world, aren't you? This is partly due to a subnormal physical condition, I've no doubt. But also partly due to a subnormal physical condition, I've no doubt. But also due to something you scarcely realize yet—a malady that will spoil leap back to that crack which like the gag is hear and black-outs to the comedy skit which may extend for a but wave.

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Rest all you can immediately after each meal—read something that interests you. Drink a glass, half milk and half cream, times a day and eat lots of leafy vegetables. You'll gain and have a different outlook. Don't forget your six glasses of water a day that is for the complexion.

D EAR MARTHA CARR: Your correspondent who thinks he is "psychic," and would like to gist to verify his contention would do better to see a crystal gazer. Psychology is a science and it is sick of being regarded as a strange admixture of magical formulae and occult mysteries.

B. HAVIORIST.

EAR MRS. CARR: I have been DEAR MRS. CARRY.

a member of a prominent church in St. Louis, where my church in St. Louis, where my years. One of the teachers of the Sunday school class is so friendly that I resent it, as do several others. Should I speak to the pastor of our The man I speak of is very wealthy and the girls are afraid to say anything. Some have left the church on this account, but their families have not been members as long as mine. The girls say, "Just wait, somebody will slap him across the face sometime." cause there are no red ants, is fun-This man travels a lot and we my in itself because it brings up hoped he would not return, but he was again in his class Sunday. Someone has said that a pun is the lowest form of wit and, since coming to you for advice.

TRUSTFUL. going to get any place in this arti-

Of course this sort of thing pun and work up in a gag to should be stopped, but it will have to be done very carefully. I hope to be done very carefully. I hope he may see your letter and take of "gags." My film and stage duty the hint.

You must know some older man dialect. You see, we have our work Right, ZEPPO, in the church if your parents cannot take it up, who might be asked
to drop around near enough to see,
the touch of sanity and Groucho
the touch of sanity a but not to be observed particularly, with fast chatter. for himself, the manner of this silly teacher. If it comes to the worst, have some dignified way to reach the man. I certainly would not leave the church on that account. Possibly a chillness of all the girls might have the desired effect.

EAR MRS. CARR: I have two get a home for them as my husone to adopt them, by any means. I am willin to pay their board, I

faith in me and I do not want to destroy this beautiful trust. They loft at all," comes the answer, considerable ad libbing is done as "Aw, I saw that. That's the most effective. At a night club rehave given me education and everything. My mother could help me but isn't there some other way out? INKYMISER.

There is absolutely no other honorable way but to go to your parlittle late thinking of that trust, aren't you?

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a ourely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. The Serious Business Of Creating a Laugh

BLACK-MOUSTACHED fellow A (that would be Groucho) rolls his eyes and remarks: "The picnic is off. We haven't any red To which the guy with the Ital-

ian dialect (that's myself) responds; "I know an Indian who's got a couple of red aunts."
That, my friends, is a joke. At least, folks laughed at it in "Mon-key Business." But why is it fun-

ny?

That question is what was put

of your letter, but enough perhaps joke and state whether it will bring but indulges in other forms.

started all this. It contains several elements of humor. First it reaches by the "ad lib" cracker. Some of to divide three apples evenly radio, only less painful. So red

People ants are familiar.

A Veteran Comedian of the Stage and Screen Confesses That He Never Knows Whether His Next Gag Will Bring Down the House or the Curtain-Constant Surprise at the Taste of the Audience Is the Lot of all Professional Funny Men.

-By CHICO MARX-

is. I've spent many a year as a Harpo is master of this art. He line that the stockholders of yes"Well, you couldn't expect wish I were dead. When I go to parties and see how some girls act, I just don't want to have anything to do with them. I'm no angel but I guess you have to act that way I guess you have to act that way Is. I've spent many a year as a marpo is master of this art. He time that the stockholders of yes—comedian (I went on the stage has not spoken a word on the stage teryear are the stockholders of mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage has not spoken a word on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage teryear are the stockholders of yes—mustache to go around expect a comedian (I went on the stage t T can tell you what people laugh it in his juggling act, but he had to the public as when made. And, have anything before lunch?" To at, or at least what they have other material with which to work, woe to me, it is still good. which you reply, "Yes, breakfast." I have used as little as possible laughed at. But I can't take a Leon Errol has used it at times, I believe that the life of a joke

Left, CHICO

MARX, author of

most of the Marx

Brothers' comedy

elements of humor. First it reaches the best ones are Will Rogers, Joe among four persons (the answer is home. A picnic without red ants frisco, Jack Benny, Frank Fay, to make applesauce), although he would be like a home without a Frisco, Jack Benny, Frank Fay, to make applesauce), although he would be like a home without a William Collier, Jack Osterman, uttered it some 20 years ago. The gag is the most important Julius Tannen and Phil Baker.

To say that a picnic is off beTheir greatest success, naturally, item in this laugh business. So is confined to the stage, where they vital is it that many men make a living by writing them. On screen or stage, these gags must be taken by the comedian and interpreted to suit his own personality and style.
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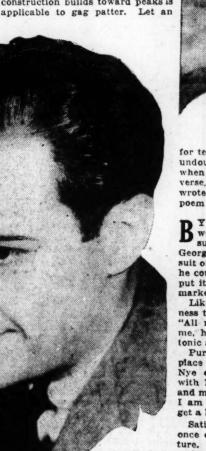
But jokes do live. You still

than 30 years ago, the first gag ever sold on Broadway was taken from a play about to fail. In it was one big laugh, the famous line about a mailman in Philadelphia being mistaken for a Confederate soldier and shot. Few had heard it -that was the reason the play was folding—so a vaudeville comedian paid the play producers \$500 for exclusive use of the gag. Today it still sees use in its original form and the varied angle of a town being so quiet that a man dropped dead in front of the postoffice and was not found for three days.

"I want to register a complaint," Groucho grumbles. "Do you know who sneaked into my stateroom at 3 o'clock this morning?" "Who did that?" the ship captain

demands. "Nobody-and that's my com-

The same rule that good story construction builds toward peaks is



ity to the proceedings.

A LL comedy, I hope to show if my lungs hold out, is based on humanness. So with the pun. It's basis is misunderstanding and how often are we all victims of that. We feel for the fellow who seemingly doesn't get the true meaning. At the same time, as an D children, one 4 years old and one 16. I wish very much to who is pretty dumb. We know who is pretty dumb. We he bobbles what is meant. When he bobbles band and I have separated and I things, we laugh at his mistake, Besides, there is the surprise ele- can make use of some local item or audience laugh and think a joke is ment. No one expects such a celebrity who happens to be sit- washed up and then suddenly place translation.

another crack on top of it, as a

we must start somewhere if we're

is to make use of puns as well as

ning, although you might say that he plays on words. Well, since the plays the thing, that's all right. When the girl says he's shy for a lawyer, he retorts, "You bet I'm world and tastes change suddenly go around with a little blonde."

Crepe with a short, draped bodice of white, was a sensation. One of them goes around with a black mustache."

Shy, I'm a shyster lawyer."

Had things not run into the pun, might have started out with the trick fall. In fact, I should have, It is the oldest and sure type of laugh getter. In the Middle Ages when jesters were forced to make royalty laugh or lose their heads, their problems. It has never sailor collars, The sailor collar on

or screen, is orthodox pantomime. With a rhinestone clip. A tailored crustations of open work patterns.

I am willin to pay their board. I will appreciate it very muc. if you will print this.

M. T.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am 18 years old, and in love with a fellow 22. But I have made a mistake. My parents have perfect mistake. My parents

That's punning.

Even Groucho is not above pun- comedy lines or businesses pop up.

Or, just to fill space, the following although you might say that cently one woman wearing a long, tight skirt of white dotted, black

Nautical Collars

It was used back in the early days by the addition of a polka dot of entertainment by traveling sailor collar and hig bow tie.

Silk Crepe Suits

they always reserved the fall for gone nautical. Even evening the final and certain solution to they always reserved the fall for the clear the final and certain solution to gowns and evening jackets feature hips. They have long sleeves and every other week. grown old.

Next oldest, yet rarest on stage the back and is further dressed up broidery. One model has neat enoutlook that is unpleasant or dreary, have a window box built for

> Sunflower seeds make splendid bait for mouse traps,

wrote back, "Because you sent your the slips of tongue. poem by mail."

Another sure method is to ex-

large. Eugene Field, noted more

sure laughs which is what from this, just you and I, and lodge suit of clothes which the tailor said he could never wear out. "When I put it on, I didn't dare to," he remarked.

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once or twice in a show or a picfor ourselves, we Marx brothers on us and, in spite of the tragedy
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The belt is a series of graduated

Don't wait until the cleaner is

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Left, GROUCHO,

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swer to an assertion that he can't stay in a closet, he orates: "Oh, I more than that it craves affect can't, can't I? That's what they approval, favor and a sense of said to Thomas Edison, mighty in- longing. ventor; Thomas Lindbergh, mighty flyer, and Thomas Shefsky, mighty through which the child may lak' a rose. Just remember that if there weren't any closets, there ment plays a very minor role wouldn't be any hooks and if there this scheme of training. weren't any hooks, there wouldn't The child must be bound to be any fish and that would suit teachers (parents) by a strong be me fine."

But still what makes folks training is instituted. laugh?

All I know is that those who deal in laughs have people beating paths to their doors (it's all wrong about that mouse-trap manufac-turer). Al Jolson took only five vocal lessons in his life; Caruso studied a life-time. Caruso made them cry—Jolson makes them laugh. So Al topped Caruso in financial returns.

ords are held by this type. News-papers devote great sections to the Newscomics and Andy Gump is better
known even than Little Eva. They
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I do know that all the world Paul August Borick wants to laugh and that while we honor, revere and admire great Hilda Schnappauf statesmen, soldiers and men of letters, we love the man who makes us laugh, Look at Mark Twain! And I have been told that Abra- Robert A. Bochm 3664 Was Isabel A. Mueller .. 3664 Was ham Lincoln read Artemus Ward to his Cabinet before reading his Ruth E. Laughlin 5300 Ar famous emancipation proclamation. Now you give the answer.

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All right, if you're going to kill me, hurry up; I have to take my tonic at 2."

Pure witticism has only a rare place in stage or screen humor. Bill Nye once created a laugh panic with his classic wire, "My friends and money gave out at 3 a. m.," but I am not so sure that this would get a laugh in films.

Satire, likewise, can be used but oness than nonsense to the remark.

All right, if you're going to kill other's real character (it adds suspense). So they laughed when the tough gangster is told: "Don't be aters, who might sue. Sickness on with a little study, a part of one of us would be an you'd start now."

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By Ahce Judson Beale

What Every Child Needs

because of the unbelievable cruelty and degradation to which

he was subjected.

He was 8 years old, starved,

bruised and pituable, in spirit like

snarling wild animal.

He was placed in a foster home, where for the first time he experi-

enced gentleness and love. His new parents had taken him because the

sight of him and their knowledge of his appalling history had evoked

their compassion.

They were ready for the long

trial of their patience which en-sued. The boy's first reaction to his

new life was one of distrust and suspicion. He was disobedient, vio-

lent and destructive. Every friend-ly advance he met with loud con-

empt and fresh outrages.
It was weeks before there was

any change. But at last when he saw that this kindness was real

and that nothing could break down the patience of the people who had

determined to treat him like a son he began to behave differently.

Within a year he had become a child who would sit patiently

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District Attorney suddenly summoned to Maine for a confernce

with the great Carmichael, for-mer Senator and political boss.

To Cordova, Del Carmichael, the

politician's niece, appeared as a

girl with the soul of a saint, "That," he said to himself, "is

And through a window of a

bathhouse another niece of Car

michael's stared at Cordova. She

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"That," she said, "is the man I

At dinner he met two of Car-

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Martine and Grenfell, and Car-michael proceeded to enlighten

Cordova on the purpose of his

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himself definitely in love with her older cousin, but Deb has

been so genuinely interested in

his acceptance of her uncle's suggestion that she has helped

Cordova keep his political self-

"If you'd excuse us, for a mo-

"A time will come, Sweetness

when there are no secrets between

us," said Grady, "but at the mo-

The stenographer tried to frown

merely in bestowing upon Grady a

melting smile. Cordova shook his

head slowly. In his four months

and if amorousness was in her

Banner is interested in the Drovers

bright young men to attend the

Grady. "But in the meantime-"

case will remember that cases are not tried in the newspapers, but

"Meaning that about the Drovers

"Meaning just that," replied Cor-

"Fair enough," said Grady. "I

"I am not your city editor," said

"That makes another half col-

"I don't fish," said Mr. Cordova.

"And you don't bite, either,"

chuckled the reporter. "Well, how's

my great and good friend, Daniel

Carmichael? Incidentally, I trust

that Mr. Martine and Mr. Grenfell

Cordova leaned back in his chair.

Slowly he extracted a cigarette

"Go on," he said quietly.
"I wouldn't speak when it's your

turn," said Grady. "Is the Senator

"Better, I hope, than you are,"

having good luck with his fishing?"

tion he lighted it.

umn," laughed Grady. "Well, how is the fishing down in Maine, Mr.

may use up a column or so ex-plaining that you said that much,

and Builders you have just exactly

in court," said Cordova.

nothing to say, eh?"

but that's O K. eh?"

Cordova.

"The Banner's interest can be

"The Banner will not forget

"And in the meantime the offi-

and Builders matter."

nent, Miss Searles-

discerning would have

the girl I'm going to marry."

WEEK TO DO ANYTHING! WISH I'DA WENT FOR THAT SHOVEL MYSELF BUT COULDN'T BE TAKIN' CHANCES OF WHATEVER'S IN HERE GETTIN' AWAY!

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

WORK HARD IN

At 6:15. WIL—Orchestra.

and Estle Rucker, pianist.

KWK-Orchestra.

Hageman; music.

KWK-Jesters (chain).

tralto, and orchestra (chain).

At 6:45.

WEAF, WENR, WWJ - The

hoarder
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failed to
explode;
slang
35. Scarcer
37. Puffs up
38. Marble: dial.
40. The yellow
bugle
41. Abandon
42. Build
44. State without

44. State without proof
45. Negative
46. Decisions
43. Scotch poet
50. Trap
52. Before long
54. Among
57. Perched
58. Old form of three
60. Wooden pin
61. Ibsen
character

hoarder

world efforts for peace.

KSD-To be announced.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

Goldbergs (chain).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AUNT BRAT OLA TRI DISCERNED EST INTERESTS

4. Narrow roads

59. Bulwark
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article of
dress
63. Least wet
64. Rigid
65. Coarse grass

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At 6:30.

CAREFUL, NED, E TWO GONE, TAYLOR-

WE'VE GOT TO

IN THE LAST HALF.

KSD-Dinner music (chain).

WIL-Instrumental trio.

KWK-Happy Harmonies.

KWK-Orchestra.

oloists (chain).

of New York (chain).

WFAA-Twilight Trio.

WGN-Uncle Remus.

WIL-Piano recital.

WIL-Legion program.

KSD—"Skippy" (chain). KMOX—Marathon program.

WGN-Twilight Symphony.

At 5:30.

KWK-Talk on St. Louis schools

KSD-Vocal and Instrumental

KMOX-'Round the World Club

WSM, KOA—Talk on conserva-tion by Senator Robert F. Wagner

At 5:45.

WIL-Ted Dahl's orchestra.

KSD-Final ball scores.

KFUO-Talk; organ,

47. Large stream 48. Fury 49. Forces air

At 5:55.

WIL-Concert orchestra and so

KWK-Old-Time Musicale.

KWK-Orphan Annie (chain). KMOX-Music Education in the

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Washington (chain). Frederic Wil-Address on "American Law'essness-The Lesson of the Lindbergh WLW-Amos and Andy (chain). Tragedy," by Dr. John Grier linbben, president of Princeton Uni-WENR, WOC, WOW-Laws that KMOX. Safeguard Society (chain).

KMOX—Helen Traubel, soprano

KFUO - Radio Calendar; Rev. WENR, WDAF-Alice Joy, con-WJZ-Sonata recital (chain). WIL—Sparklers.

KMOX — "The Bright Spot"—
Guy Lombardo's Orchestra (chain.
Also WGN, KMBC).

Also WLS. WSM. KOA). WIL-Bailey's orchestra. At 7:15. WJZ, WCKY, KOA, WMC, KVOO

-Talk by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler (chain). He will discuss KMOX — Morton Downey and sing "June Moonrise," by Eric Del-Tony Wons (chain. Also KMBC, amarter, and the sixteenth century madrigal, "Fire, Fire, My Heart."

WIL—Talk.
At 7:30.

ess" chain. Also WMAQ, WLW, WLS). Ben Selvin's orchestra. KMOX-"Life Stories of Movie Stars." Dramatic sketch based on Constance Bennett's career. (chain. Also WGN). WIL-Cecil and Sally.

At 7:45. WIL-Jackie Archer, songs. At 8:00.

WOWO-Concert by the Fisk University a Capella Choir and the Jubilee Singers (chain, Also orchestra (chain).

"Rise, Shine, for the Light Is a com-ing:" 'Live a Humble Life;" 'I know the Lord;" 'Free at Last;" 'Were You There?" 'Oh, wasn't That a Wide River." "I Been Buked," and "Then My Lattle Soul's a-Going to Shine." KMOX-Olsen and Johnson. WGN-"Minstrels of Our Time"

KWK-Orchestra. At 8:30.

KSD—Club of the Air, Wirge's orchestra and Harold Van Emto be featured soloist.

KWK - First Nighter (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KSTP, KOA). "The Inn of the Red Ameche and Jack Doty in the leading roles. Kogens' orchestra will

At 8:45.

WIL-Allister Wylie. At 9:00.

at 11:15 tonight on

Also WMAQ, WOC-WHO, WOW,

KMOX-Laboratory Experiment onducted by Dr. Albert Sheppard of the faculty of New York University (chain. Also KMBC, WCCO, KFAB). The sounds made by different colored lights, and the abil-ity of photo-electric cells to "read" music and printed matter are to be demonstrated.

KWK-Danger Fighters (chain

KSD—Civic concert program, featuring the Chicago a Capella Choir, directed by Noble Cain chain. Also WMAQ, WWJ, WDAF, WOC-WHO, WOW). The choir will KMOX — Visiting New York Night Clubs with Abe Lyman (chain. Also WGN, WABC,

KSD - Radio in Education (chain. Also KYW, WOC, WDAF, WSM, WSB, KOA). "Effects of Punishment and Reward" will be the topic of Edward L. Thorndike of the Institute of Educational Research, Teachers' College, Columbia on psychology and industry. Chris L. Christensen, agricultural economist of the University of Wisconsin

tion Through Co-operation."
KWK-"Dance With the Count.

KSD—Revelers' quartet and or-chestra (chain. Also WOC, WHO, WDAF, KYW, WFAA, KSTP). This will be Pryor's Band's last appearance on this program.

The Thunderer Sand.

Band.

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My Extraordinary Girl. Shand Moonlight for Two-Orchestra.

The Whistler and His Dog. Pryor Band. Ol' Man River Revelers.
Time Alone Will Tell NIcholls Close Your Eyes Tennant
Orchestra.
My Sunshine Is You Stolz
Orchestra.
The Triumph of Old Glory Pryor
Band and Orchestra.

program, featuring Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and Arthur Oberg, tenor, as soloists. Chauncey Olcott will be the subject.

WIL-Theater concert.

bufgh, baritone (chain, Also WMAQ, WEAF, WHO, WDAF, TUNE IN TO-NIGHT) WEM). Aileen Clark, soprano, is KMOX-Fray and Braggiotti, piano team (chain. Also WABC, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC).

wil-"Memories."

KMOX-Isham Jone's Orchestra

KSD-Hour of dance music by

At 9:15.

KMOX, WCCO, KMBC, WABC-

fairs (chain). John Grier Hibben

president of Princeton University

will discuss "American Lawlessnes

Tragedy." Dr. Hibben is an inti

WJZ, WCKY-Snoop and Peep

KWK-Frank notice tenor and Rodemich's orchestra (chain. Also

At 9:45.

WCCO, WABC-"Street Singer

At 10:00.

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain.

Iso WMAQ, WLS, WDAF, KSTP.

WJZ-Slumber music (chain).

At 10:13.

KMOX-Saturday Night Revue. KFAB, WABC, KMBC-Den

KWK-Rose's orchestra. KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan's

orchestra (chain. Also WOW, WSB, WOC, WHO).

At 10:30.

WIL-Otto Reinert's orchestra.

ting and Platt, piano duo. KWK-Legion program.

man's orchestra (chain).

ganist (chain).

WOW, KOA).

KSD - "Sign of the ' opee (chain. Also WMAQ, WDAF, WOW). Colored quartet and Ret-

WJZ, KOA, WSB - Jane Fro

WABC, KMBC, WGN - Morton

At 10:45.

At 11:00.

WJZ, KDKA-Lew White, or-

KSD-Coon-Sanders' Orchestra.

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KWK-Leonardi's orchestra.

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WGN-The Dream Ship.

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WIL-Legion program.

KWK-Orchestra.

WIL-Dream Boat.

omedy sketch (chain).

bergh.

seorge Olsen and his orchestra, playing from New York (chain, Also WHO, WOW, WLS, WDAF, WSM). Louis Sobol will be master KWK-The New Yorkers male quartet in character delineations

WMAQ, WJR, WCKY). WIL-Dance orchestra. WGN-Recital by Olda Jirousek, cellist, and Herbert Johnson, plan-

KMOX - Ruth Etting and Nat WJZ, KYW-Agnew's orchest Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO). KMOX-Sport Squibbs.

KWK-Talk.

KWK-Rose's orchestra. At 12:00. KMOX-Eppinoff's Orchestra. At 12:30. KMOX—Barn dance.

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WIL-Around Town With Old Night Watchman. At 11:15.

KMOX—Marathon Prog m.
At 11:45.
KMOX—Organ Melodies.

Broadcasting Station

KSD-Herb Gordon's orchestra

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NEXT MONDAY

"Landed anything?" asked the "Haven't got that far. But there's man was fresh, no doubt of But Cordova, looking at him newspaperman. "Didn't run into so described Deborah—"seems to there?" asked Cordova. my friend, Jeb Stone, did you, think a lot of Jeb's judgment." my friend, Jeb Stone, did you, while you were at Warumkeg?"

"Is Jeb a friend of yours?" asked "Thanks for the compliment," isn't he?" countered Grady. "Whatsmiled Grady. "Jeb's O K. Off and ever he does, whoever visits him—

"I hope so," replied Grady.
"Then you must be all right," senator may have something on his mind that he'd like taken off, I'm went down there, and so—" my men—who are also honest, Grady was patently that—do well, eh? Then you've been to Wasuk for private conversations out good reason. He glanced "No, but—a friend"—Cordova

"No, but—a friend"—Cordova

"He paused invitingly. But Cordova and I have hit it off together a few times. Well, what did the Senator want with you?"

"Well?" said Grady.

"Well?" said Cordova.

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An Important Message



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BUT THE OLD MAN- I WOULDN'T GIVE THAT FOR HIM. HE THREW THE KID A PARTY LAST WEEK AN' WHEN IT CAME TO SERVIN' THE WALNUTS-



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r. Paul Bowers on Stand Says Murder of Hawaiian Was Part of 'Well Laid

KAMINATION AGAIN DENIED BY DARROW

inal Witness for Prosecution to Be Dr. Joseph Catton-Trial Halted Because He's Not Ready.

NOLULU, April 23. - Two ists testified for the prosecu today that Lieut. Thomas H. ie was sane when he allegedly the shot that killed Joseph

at blank when he stood before of week; scatte hahawai with a pistol and heard toward end; tem native confess attacking his Mrs. Thalia Massie. The na ing thereafter until after betaken to the police station sub nt to his arrest.

ied the privilege of examin assie because of objections by ce Darrow, leader of the dehe stand after studying the

or. Bowers expressed belief that towns will push kidnaping and slaying of Kahawai had been premeditated by Rhode Island wil sie and three other defendants, Granville Fortescue, his moth-law, and Albert O. Jones and J. Lord, enlisted men in the

Dr. Robert Faus, city and county ian who previously had testisecution, said in his he prosecution rebuttal then

to a temporary halt because last Legislature Joseph Catton, San Francisco antidaylight savi st, had not finished studying e testimony and hence was not dge Charles S. Davis adjourn

th their proposed instructions to FORMER RESIDE e the State's final witness.

Puts Refusal in Record. ening the rebuttal. Public cutor Jona C. Kelley asked the record be made to show territory had asked permission its alienists to observe Massie State Department that the defense had refused. day that Juan B. then repeated the request and mer Cincinnati serow again declined to permit it. The prosecution then called Miss a charge of par ina Peters, stenographer for munist uprisings. he city and county attorney, who ad taken down statements when glishman and his

defendants were arrested. Miss Peters testified Massie had legation at Guate he had "no statement what- tion any claim to make" when asked if he izenship. Wainwr d answer questions.

"He was tense, as we all were," ceived 15-year Before his executed the said, "but he seemed to know hat he was talking about." at he was talking about."

was taking about the testimony of Dr. Bow- and Dr. Faus the prosecution U.S. PROFITEER ed to counteract that of Dr. J. Orbison and Dr. Edward Head of Legion P intington Williams, who had tiffied for the defense. They said assie suffered from "shock am-sía" and from "delirium with abulatory autonomism" at the ament of the tragedy.

"Part of Well Laid Plan."
Dr. Bowers testified there was no econd of insanify in Massic form. ord of insanity in Massie's fam-and pointed out that the naval cates.

"This profited the stevens declared time to stop it. The Government on money which awail officer. As a result, Dr. Bowers said, Massie "deemed it proper to attempt to get a confession" and in the process of doing this he made a plan and executed it, in the course of which an individual was killed.

"I believe the killing of this individual was part of a well-laid blan." had attended two military cates.

dual was part of a well-laid est. und nothing in the record to Assailant of Rul show by the condition of Massie by the condition of Massie by the condition of Massie By the Associated Mexico CIT) that he was insane.

Darrow asked Dr. Bowers but nounced that December 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 a

octor, do you expect to be Pascual Ortiz R d for coming down here?"
Yes, I expect to be paid."

"Yes, I expect to be paid."

Dr. Faus, after saying he had ade a study of psychiatry testide he had observed Massie in the the assassin's shart room and was a contensed to 200 to 100 t art room and was of the opinion sentenced to 2 ment. The sent

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